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Aged Man Is Killed When Knocked Down By Ice Truck

Driver's License and Too Young to Operate INQUEST THURSDAY

Accident Occurs on Second

G J. PALMER, 79, painter, of The Nebraska Republican leader will tell the nation over the radio most instantly killed at 5:30 next Saturday night why he favors bicycle at Second and Main streets, by an ice truck, driven by Howard

Barker was arrested by police officers, and is being held in the county detention home on instructions of the district attorney's office. Officers reported that he did not have a driver's license and was too young to own a chauffeur's li-

Palmer was on his way home at he was taking to the house at the rear of 401 Spurgeon to the agricultural states he to house at the rear of 401 Spurgeon to the agricultural states he to house at the rear of 401 Spurgeon to the agricultural states he to house at the rear of 401 Spurgeon to the agricultural states he to house at the rear of 401 Spurgeon to the agricultural states he to house at the rear of 401 Spurgeon to the agricultural states he to house at the rear of 401 Spurgeon to the agricultural states he to house at the rear of 401 Spurgeon to the agricultural states he to house at the rear of 401 Spurgeon to the agricultural states he to house at the rear of 401 Spurgeon to the agricultural states he to house at the rear of 401 Spurgeon to the agricultural states he to house at the rear of 401 Spurgeon to the agricultural states he to house at the rear of 401 Spurgeon to the agricultural states he to house at the rear of 401 Spurgeon to the agricultural states he to house the state of the agricultural states he to house the state of the agricultural states he to house the state of the agricultural states he to house the state of the agricultural states he to house the state of the agricultural states he to house the state of the agricultural states he to house the state of the agricultural states he to house the state of the agricultural states he to house the state of the agricultural states he to house the state of the agricultural states he to house the state of the agricultural states he to house the state of the agricultural states he to house the state of the agricultural states he to house the state of the agricultural states he to house the state of the agricultural states he had a state of the

which rushed the man to the Santa Ana Valley hospital, but he died on the way. The body was removed to the Winbigler Mission funeral home and Coroner Charles D. Brown and Charles D. Brown hold an inquest over the body at

Barker was driving an ice truck registered to Thomas Fielding, of the Johnny On the Spot Ice company at the time it was reported Jack Holly, 15, 1030 West Myrtle street, and Guy Privot, 18, of Sa Route No. 4 and Virgil Carson, 140 South Bixby street, Orange, were riding on the ice truck at the time and have been summoned as witnesses before the cor-

pedestrians, on their way home at the time of the accident, witnessed

# KILLS BROTHER IN

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 24.—(UP)
—Alex Burdock, 22, was shot and
killed here last night by his crippled brother, Charles, 27, in a quarrel over treatment the younger man had shown the 17-year-old girl wife he married Monday.

According to Charles Burdock's

statement to police, the younger man, apparently intoxicated, had ded his wife when she comlained to her mother-in-law her husband's treatment.

Charles took the young wife's part against her husband and in the quarrel that ensued, shot his brother three times when Alex threatened him with a butcher



# Y SUNDAY "CHOOSES" MAN HEAVED THAT STALE EGG

MEMPHIS, Tonn., Oct. 24. -(UP)-A retten egg missed Billy Sunday by three feet at the height of the widely known evangalist's denunci-ation of Governor Alfred E. Smith here last night. Advancing to the front of City Auditorium stage and

peeling off his coat, Sunday shouted up into the balcony:
"Come down here and J'il knock your damnable head off. Leave him alone up there, just let me have him."
Several persons in the balcony pointed out the suspected egg hurier, but ne arrests were made.

SEN. GEORGE NORRIS

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.—(UP)

-Ralph O. Trump, 26, said to have recently graduated from the Uni-

versity of Nebraska, was shot to

death here early today by an un-

Trump was sitting in an auto-

mobile with Marjorie Ulmen in

front of her home when two men

approached the car with guns, Miss Ulmen reported to police. One of

Trump, she said. The victim died

Priends and relatives of the dead

man said they knew of no motive for Trump's slaying. Miss Ulmen,

lkewise, declared that to her

knowledge Trump had no enemies.

Now the nuggets are plucked

ing markets for the rich fruit

earth for nuggets.

# Lad Reported to Be Minus SENATOR NORRIS OF GOV. SMITH'S CANDIDACT

By PAUL FREDRIX And Walnut Streets at 5:30 O'clock at Night one of its most vital campaign objectives definite endorsement of Governor Alfred E. Smith by Sen. George Norris of Nebraska.

The Nebraska Republican leader

o'clock last night when he was the Democratic presidential nomiknocked to the pavement from his nee, the progressive league for Smith announced. This simple announcement, made

Barker, 14 of 842 West Walnut by the league's executive secretary Frederick C. Howe through the Democratic national committee, is calculated by party chiefs to ap-peal to perhaps 5,000,000 voters, mostly in middle west states of political importance. Many voters, classed under various designations as "progressives,"

supported the late Senator Robert M. LaFollette for the presidency in 1924. If Norris, their unofficial spokesman, could swing them all the time of the accident. On his to Smith, the latter's election Nov. bicycle was a number of groceries 6 would be practically assured.

he was taking to the home in a 5mith would need, in addition

for him that they bid all along for his backing. Smith started this bid in his acceptance speech when he praised the elder Lafollette and advocated "progressive" as opposed to "re-actionary government." He has since stressed in campaign speeches government ownership and control of water power, particularly with reference to Muscle Shoals, a thing for which Norris has fought It had been forecast that Norris would support Smith. Senator Blaine of Wisconsin, one of Norris' group, had done so. Senator

for re-election on his hands, had failed to endorse Herbert Hoover, the Republican nominee. Hoover invading New York city Monday, attacked Smith's proposale as "state socialism." In doing so he afforded a strategic moment

Robert LaFollette, jr., with a fight

for Norris to come to Smith's sup-The announcement of the progressive league came while Nor-ris was in Washington state, campaigning for re-election of Senator Dill. At Tacoma yesterday he said

that Hoover by his position on hydroelectric power had "repudiat-ed" all the progressives who had backed him in the past. He will make his Saturday night pro-Smith speech in Omaha, Nepro-Smith speech in Chiangle brasks, a state whose eight electoral votes might be sorely needed in the Smith column.

"A nationwide radio hookup over the Columbia chain has been ar-ranged by the progressive league to bring his speech to the millions of voters who will be interested in it," the announcement said. "Sen-ator Norris will speak from 8 to 9 o'clock, central time. He will devote his entire speech to a discussion of the two presidential candidates on national issues."

Prominent Republicans in Nebraska were said to be co-oerating in arranging for the meeting in the senator will address "one of harvests in this section noted for the largest meetings to be held in its gold mining are being disting the west during the campaign."

G.O.P. Nominee. However. In Hopes Western Trip Will Bring Success

By THOMAS L. STOKES (United Press Staff Correspondent)

(UP)—Herbert Hoover's vote for himself for president probably will be the costlicet vote ever east, counting up railroad fare and expenses, but he hopes to garner many other votes on his way west to his Palo Alto, Calif., home.
The Republican candidate and his campaign advisers scanned railroad maps and talked with railroad agents today to lay out the route west which will be the most effeclive politically. While Hoover is campaigning on his way westward, Governor Alfred E. Smith, his Demcratic opponent, will be stumping the east.

The western ftinerary probably

Tentative plans call for departure from here next Tuesday, on a route through western Maryland, West Virginia and Kentucky to St. Louis, where Hoover will speak in the Coliseum, probably Nov. 2. He expects to stop at Cumberland, Maryland, for a brief address to stir and at several points in West Virginia and Kentucky, the latter high among the state generally listed as

The route from St. Louis west was the problem facing Hoover today. Many requests have been received from him to stop at Denver, Colo., but the route to the north through Cheyenne, Wyoming, ap-

pears most likely.

Hoover could pick up the Union
Pacific route at Omaha, Nebraska, and ride through this state, also considered doubtful, and more so now, with reports that Senator George Norris, Independent Republican, is expected to come out for Smith in the next few days. From Nebraska, the route would lie across northern Utah. Nevada

# the pair shot and fatally wounded 5000 MILES OF AIR

MOSCOW. Oct. 24. - (INS)-More than 5000 miles of new air lines will be opened in Soviet Russia next spring by the Soviet Air Transportation company "Do-brolot." The planning work is un-AUBURN, Calif., Oct. 24 .- (INS) every case are being laid out to -Up here, in the mother lode supplement inadequate railroad country, they used to plumb the service in the east and southeast. Siberia, for the first time, will be connected with the European network of passenger and mail air from trees in the shape of fruit routes, which now extend to Moswhich pans a rich golden harvest cow. A daily service 2000 miles eastward to Irkutsk, near the The eighth annual Placer county Fruit Growers' association Mongolian border, will be started in May in co-operation with the German Luft Hansa. With night convention here is in session, atflying, the distance will be covtended by growers and university ered in from 26 to 30 hours. It experts from all sections of nor-thern California. Horticultural

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-(UP)-The New York Daily News today urged its readers to vote for Gov.

Alfred E. Smith for president in
an editorial which called prohibition the only issue of the cam-

The News editorial, after pointing out the excellence of both Hoover and Smith as executives hibition laws as they now exist and that Smith would use executive influence to bring about their modification.

### Woman's Car Hits S. A. **Motor Officer**

torcycle officer, wants a new law written which would prevent women motorists from window shopping as they drive down the street. And all because an innecent little woman driver probably saw a pretty dress in a window and was look-ing at it when her machine struck the officer's motor

bike yesterday. Hershey reported he was riding along at 10 miles an hour when he was bumped from the rear. He stopped the woman driver and lectured her, he said.

Democratic Nominee Talks Tonight In Boston—To Tour Entire East

By PAUL R. MALLON (United Press Staff Correspondent)

A LBANY, Oct. 24.-(UP)-Gov. on the great adventure of his arduous and picturesque political career. Alderman, sheriff, legislator and governor-positions he always has won in the final two cratic nominee boarded a special train at 10 a. m. to swing his fight for the presidency across the Atlantic seaboard from Massachusetts to Maryland. He has less than two

weeks in which to do it. A changed campaign demeanor could be noticed as he gathered up his papers for the final trip. The speech of his Republican opponent, Herbert Hoover, in New York Monday night, charging Smith with socialistic tendencies on farm relief, prohibition and waterpower, had an unmistakable effect upon the "happy warrior," his friends said. His papers burned with replies he expects to make in Boston tonight answering the Hoover speech, according to those who share his con-

In his historic campaigns for the tinuance of His favor. governorship Smith has never begun to fight until the last two unto set my hand and caused to weeks. With shrewd political fervor be affixed the great seal of the he has always bided his time. He United States. regards the latest Hoover speech as

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.-(UP)-The waters of San Francisco bay were searched today for the body of a blonde girl about 17 last night.

The girl was sobbing when she boarded the boat at Oakland and day. sought a secluded part of the up-per deck. As the Santa Clara

Towne, who had been making his winter home here, died of Capt. John S. Carson stopped the paign of Gov. Alfred E. Smith. Santa Clara and a boatload of crew members under Mate H. D. Sherill was lowered. A search of 15 minutes was futile.

Ella W. Beag, associate editor of the Carattan Science Journal and Sentinel, disand expressing a belief that the views of the two candidates failed to disagree widely enough on any other question to make real issues, said Hoover would stand for prospectively. She had been identified with the Mother work for more than 10 leader in had been a leader in divities during part

Calvin Coolidge Proclaims To Set Precedent When November 29 As Day in Which to Give Thanks

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. President Coolidge issued his day, November 29, as a day of prosperity now evident in America. The text follows:

"The season again approaches when it has been the custom for generations to set apart a day for us during the year. It is most for the goodness and mercy of God which have followed us grateful recognition and acknow-

"Through His divine favor peace and tranquility have reigned throughout the land; he has proour country as a whole against pestilence and disaster and has directed us to the ways of national prosperity. Our fields have been abundantly productive; have been abundantly productive; have been abundantly productive; have flourished; our have been lucrative, and comfort and contentment have followed the undisturbed pursuit of honest toil as we have prospered in material things, so have we also grown and things, so have we also grown and tric holding company, John F. expanded in things spiritual. McLane, indicated his organiza-Through divine inspiration we have enlarged our charities and our missions; we have been imhued with high ideals which operated for the benefits of the world and promotion of the brotherhood of man to peace and good will. of man to peace and good will.

"Wherefore, I, Calvin Coolidge President of the United States, de hereby set apart Thursday, the 29th day of November next, as a day of general thanksgiving and prayer, and I recommend that on that day the people shall cease from their daily work and in their homes, and in their accustomed places of worship, devoutly give thanks to the Almighty for the many and great blessings they have received, and seek His guidance that they may deserve a con-

"In witness thereof, I have here-

"Done in the city of Washington, this 23d day of October, in the year of our Lord, one thousand plans, the dirigible will not stop nine hundred and twenty-eight, and of the independence of the United States, the one hundred and

# ARRANGE FUNERAL OF

TUCSON, Oct. 24-(UP)-Former years old, who leaped to her death from the ferryboat Santa Clara Towne of Minnesota will be buried here Friday, according to tentative plans announced by his widow to-

passed Goat island she went to pneumonia two days ago following he main deck and jumped into a speaking tour in South Dakota he bay after eluding a deckhand. on behalf of the presidential cam-

# Company To Furnish Data

Power Trust Probers Hope Winners of Autos to Car Decision Rendered

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-(INS)-Defied by the Electric Bond and Share comannual Thanksgiving procla-mation today, setting aside Thurs-sion prepared today to go into "general thanksgiving and prayer." court to test its authority and to The president called attention to compel the company to furnish the peace and tranquility and the information on prepaganda ex-

The decision will have an important bearing on the further conduct of the case. If the comthanksgiving for the blessings taken out of its power of trust which the giver of all good and investigation. If it wins, the demission loses, the sting will be perfect gifts has bestowed upon flant company officials face possible contempt proceedings, simbecoming that we should do this, ilar to those instituted by the senate against Harry F. Sinclair and Col. Robert W. Stewart, through the year deserve our chairman of the Standard Oil

Company of Indiana. Commission counsel believed the government's case today was much stronger than it was indicated a week ago when witnesses of the company merely refused er companies all over the country, refused point blank to heed to produce records and expense vouchers. Counsel for the elec-

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western flight of the dirigible Graf 330,750 votes. The fifth capital Zeppelin were announced today prize, a \$1655 Hupmobile Sedan. by Dr. Hugo Eckener. He said the flight would begin as "soon Ana, with a total of 10,052,378 as conditions were favorable," and votes. A. N. Cox, of Santa And indicated the start might be made at any time late this afternoon, when passengers have been ordered to appear at the field. The first part of the tour will

take the German dirigible directly to Scott field, Belleville, Ill., but

Voters in the district proposed for annexation to Santa Ana yesterday split nearly 50-50 in casting their ballots at the election, the annexation program losing by four votes. The vote stood 45 yes, and 49

The territory embraced property lying between Main street and the Huntington Beach line of the Pacific Electric company and the south city limits line and Delhi road.

## WIFE PUTS FOOT DOWN WHEN HUBBY FLIRTS WITH MARTIAN

LONDON, Oct. 24.—(UP)— Dr. Mansfield Robinson may attempt to communicate with Mars again, but he had better not try it while his wife is

Mrs. Robinson, interviewed in her home at Roydon today, after the failure of her hus-band's attempt to establish radie communication with our sister planet, made it clear that "there will be no more of that foolishness in this house."

ix-feet Martian maiden with

ing to communicate, sent him a telepathic message advising him to go to bed, Mrs. Robinson also handed out some

whom Robinson was attempt-

advice.
"I don't know enything about this Mars affair," she teld newspapermen. "I have refused to have the experiments conducted in this house while I remain in it. I don't know whether appearance whether anyone encouraged my husband, but there will be no more of that feelish-ness in this house."

Second Capital Prize Won By Mrs. Walter Meyers Of Orange, Vote Shows

AWARD ON THURSDAY

Brand New Cars: Checks Are Being Mailed Out

WINNERS WILL GET BIG PRIZES TOMORROW

Awarding of the prizes in The Register's \$17,000 gift event will be made tomerrow at The Register building. The winners of the 10 prize automobiles, upon presenting headquarters any time given orders on the local dealers for their cars. Checks for the cash awards, as well as cash commissions checks for these who did not win larger prizes but are eligible for commissions, will be mailed out at anos.

THE SANTA ANA Register, written—the delivery of p

the vote count just comple will be rewarded for their efforts with beautiful motor cars. Others will receive cash prizes and others checks for cash commissions.

Automobile Winners The first capital prize, a \$3003
Packard Coupe, was won by Mrs.
Frank Vaughn, of Costa Moss,
with a total of 18,059,225 votes. The second capital prize, a Marmon Sedan, goes to Mrs. Walter Meyer, of Orange, who has a vote total of 14,372,175. Mrs. J. O. Loretz, of Huntington Beach, with 13,053,350 votes, wins the third capital prize, a \$2178 Studebaker Sedan. Mrs. Alice Batter-LAKEHURST, N. J., Oct. 24.— capital prize, a \$1960 Rec (UP)—Revised plans for the mid-Brougham, with a total of 12. was won by R. Shearme, of is winner of the sixth cap prize, a \$1485 Nash Sedan, w a total of \$9,527,400 votes.

Division Prizes The first prize in Division Ou a \$955 Essex Sedan, was won by Mrs. Fred J. Miller with 8,076,978 votes. Mrs. Henrietta Robe

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# THE CAMPAIGN LOG

Governor Alfred E. Smith pre pared to answer Herbert Hoover's charges of "state socialism" as he opened the "Battle of the Atlantic seaboard" which included a tour of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut. Smith will speak in Boston tonight.

Herbert Hoover was back in Washington greatly encouraged by his New York City reception and strengthened in his behalf of New York state victory on election

Senator George W. Norris, Ne-braska Republican, will endorse Smith in an address at Omaha, Satorday night according to state issued today by the Progress League for Alfred E. Smith.

Charles Evans Hughes, in first of a series of five speeches behalf of the Republican ticket. that Hoover was more fitted for presidency than Smith because a wider and more intimate has edge of national affaire

Senator Joseph T. Rebis Democratic vice presidential didate, left Iowa for the Dah and Minnesota continuing fort to win the farm vote.

Senator Charles Co

## BANKRUPT FOUNDER OF CHAIN STORE AGAIN GETS FORTUNE MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 24

WEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 24.—
UP)—Clarence Saunders, foundr of Piggly Wiggly corporation
who four years ago bucked
Wall street with a reputed
less of \$4,000,000, today had
beaten back from bankruptcy,
to head a \$50,000,000 chain

of Grocery stores. It is backed by Nicholas Brady, New York copper king; Wendell Anderson, Detroit; Joseph Day, Manhattan real estate operator, and others said to have figured in his Wall street failure.

as one of the most remarkable in recent financial history.

"Four years age I had no a cent and owed \$300,000," Saunders said. "Today could sell out for more than at any previous time."

# Directors Of County Fair Favor Operation On Sunday (No. 7) In the Early Eighties

tions at the annual meeting he Orange County Fair associahast night, at the Orange of 6.784,075 votes, by fair grounds, that the fair the first prize in Division Two, a \$955 Essex Sedan, was won by days, and discussions by di-Mrs. Pearl Paddock, of Orange, present indicated possibili-

ement sone would be closed unday, with entertainment ed only in the main feature Discussions revealed sentiday and closing on the eve-

nitting his report on the fair, President H. A. Lake d that the association this stained a deficit of \$3000. se wee attributed to small

tance received by oth- to cover the same. from the boards of superore and quoted figures showing onty aid given the fairs in Riveach from the boards of susites and compared this with a \$8500 appropriated for the fair by the Orange county hoard

ibility of the fair here betaken over by the state as a Register. et annual display was indi-C. C. Young favored the placstate. In such an event a

Although more than two months main in 1928, building permits main in 1928, building permits
we the year to date are in excess
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Since January 1, 596 permits ave been issued by the city, 594 ermits being granted for the 12 cenths of 1927. Since the first of stober 17 permits have been is-

## No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels



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wins the second prise, a \$673 Durant-Star Sedan with a total of 6,784,075 votes.

with 9,231,350 votes. Mrs. R. M. the board giving final ap-to such a plan at a meeting ond prize, a \$674 Whippet Coach, held Thursday night of next with a total of 6,316,360 votes.

was indicated, however, that together with the winners of the of such action be taken, the automobiles, appear in another someont some would be closed part of this issue of The Register. Notable Success Announced on August 1, last,

of those speaking favoring attention, and from all sections of the annual display on of The Register territory men and hopeful of sharing in the big prize distribution. During the weeks that followed, fortunes ebbed and flowed. Most of the original entrants carried on right through to the end-and a merry vote war it was! Rivalry was intense, but friendly, and the Regmedence. It was the opinion of intense, but friendly, and the Regby the heat prevailing at cessful ones richly merited the prizes they won. Ferrolally as, J. P. Baumgartner and C. H. literally piled up and ended in a final rush that sent vote totals supreme court. penan complimentary to the state and expressions to the ef-that the management should and sealed ballot box was used be discouraged by reason of the last week of the campaign, officit for the last fair, Direct-and in this box candidates depos-Frank Purinton discussed fi- ited their subscriptions and money

Audit Returns

To R. D. Crenshaw & Company Certified Public Accountants. credit is due for completing so subscriptions and millions of votes sion announced.

another page in this issue of The Register. The vote count was conduct ! admirably, a Burnals were denied formally today by Adding Machine being used to to- Mrs. Preston, a voluntary witness Lake when he said that tal the votes, and to R. D. Cronin the Federal Trade Commission's Utilities investigation. extends her praise and thanks
Winners Congratulated

would be appointed by the race. The winners, the kegister tion involving the use of certain offers its warmest congratulations. They are well entitled to success; they have shown that energy and pluck will surmount aimost any obstacle. In distributions of directors to uting thousands of dollars worth referring to an alleged attack the state of directors to the state of dellars which is an alleged attack of prises among those who won their way to the top, The Regular of their way to the top, The Referring to an alleged attack whe said was made upon her last their way to the top, The Referring to an alleged attack whe said was made upon her last their way to the top, The Referring to an alleged attack whe said was made upon her last their way to the top, The Referring to an alleged attack whe said was made upon her last their way to the top, The Regular of their way to the top, The Referring to an alleged attack whe said was made upon her last their way to the top, The Referring to an alleged attack whe said was made upon her last their way to the top, The Referring to an alleged attack whe said was made upon her last their way to the top, The Referring to an alleged attack whe said was made upon her last their way to the top, The Referring to an alleged attack whe said was made upon her last their way to the top, The Referring to an alleged attack whe said was made upon her last their way to the top, The Referring to an alleged attack when the said was made upon her last their way to the top, The Referring to an alleged attack when the said was made upon her last their way to the top, The Referring to an alleged attack when the said was made upon her last their way to the top, The Referring to an alleged attack when the said was made upon her last their way to the top, The Referring to an alleged attack when the said was made upon lerten, was chosen to succeed experience, the lesson of courage, for a visit made by normal school of Edward and Students to private power plants. Wickett will serve two years these will be reckoned among the

entered. An automobile, of couse, and women. They, in turn, have was the goal of most every contestant, and to those who did their best, but failed to win, The Register extends its genuine regrets. If the thanks of The Reg. membered for its wholesome and FOR YEAR INCREASE ister, in some measure, can lessen the disappointment of the losers, let it be theirs. Cash commissions will be paid to all non-prise winners, according to the original announcement.

g department figures today.
For the 12 months of 1927, the tall was \$1,448,217. For 1928 up to day the aggregate is \$1,461,304.

According to building authorities

COATS.

**DRESSES** 

**Every Garment** 

DISCOUNT

Tomorrow

Thrift Day

Letter Vents to See You

Thursday

Only

# Pictorial History of Tammany







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With its investigation of the financial organisation of the giant power trust temporarily halted, cleaning up odds and ends of its investigation of the propaganda activities of the power interests in Washington and Kentucky.

Two witnesses were to testify well-known Santa Ana firm of day, one for each section. A witness for Washington will tell of the dissemination of propaganda soon the task of checking the Pacific coast state, the commis-

cast. All subscription money turned in by each candidate and the votes were thoroughly checked and audited. The result is told on each continuous process in this issue of The cash Corling Preston, state super-

Declaring she appeared because Winners Congratulated of "misrepresentation and accusaTo the winners, The Register tion involving the use of certain

for a visit made by normal school members of the board are paign.

Garden Grove; Ted Craig.

F. L. Purinton, Santa Ana:

Ragan, Orange, and S. W. dates understood that when they entered. An automobile, of couse, and women. They, in turn, have

AT STILWELL'S

All This Week

With Chief Deputy District Attorney L. W. Blodget and Deputy District Attorney Sam L. Collins representing the people, and with D. G. Wettlin, Santa Ana, and H. Jones, the final arguments were concluded and the jury retired at

girl. Selection of the jury yester-day was completed after a specia

spite of definite declarations yesterday by U. S. District Attorney George E. Johnson that he believed the shooting of Prohibition vital territory, beginning this mornworking on the case today were which will carry him many miles was accidental gers' terror plot, special agents

questioned today. His

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from the Republican candidate.

The movements for his departure on this new adventure seemed entirely dissociated from the early part of his campaign. In his two swings through the west he had a luxurious train of eleven cars. Now he has ordered only his private car St. Nicholas, owned by his friend, William F. Kenny, the Brooklyn contractor, two ordinary Pullman cars for newspapermen and a club from the Republican candidate. cars for newspapermen and a club coach for the mimeograph ma-chine.

It was as if he had fust remove his coat, after a display, and rolled up his sleeves to go to work. In the thirteen days before election night, he expects to greet mil-lions of people along the Atlantic

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—(INS)—In ily affair either, Only Mrs. Smith and perhaps one daughter, Mrs. Warner, will accompany him. There will be a continuous line of speeches and parades across the His train is due to arrive in Bos-

was accidental.

Another prohibition agent, questioned at the time, was to be re- ward he will rest at his hotel for

Standing on the electric railway bridge over Anaheim bay, east of Seal Beach, last night, an elderly woman, swallowed a death potion of arsenic and hurled herself off the bridge to her death in the waters below, according to a report made to Coroner Brown last night.

the name and address written on it, on the bridge.

### Lacquer Fumes **Explode Causing** Damage Of \$400

An apartment house, swned by A. J. Padgham, 202 East Ninth street, was damaged to the extent of approximately \$400 late yesterday afternoon when gas fumes, arising from a newly-lacquered fleer, were ignited by fire in a gas heater. The ensuing explosion was heard several blocks away.

Werkmen were just leaving the building at the time. They rushed back into the house and extinguished the flames with a garden hose.

The room in which the fleer was being lacquered had been closed throughout the day, it was reported. One of the workmen, on leaving, epened a deer leading to another room where a heater was burning. The explosion fellowed shertly after.

Ans. and Pearl D. Cook, 24, of ch at the arena before 18,000 Seattle, have applied for a mar-riage license in Riverside county.

# Herbert Hoover and Sen. Charles Curtis were termed the "standard

the arsenic bottle. There was

bay. Using a small boat, Lifeguard Sutherland and Haines Gar-

raplough, an officer, took the body

Seal Beach police communicated with Arcadia officers this morning with the result that they learned.

from the water.

The woman is believed to have been Mrs. C. Hutslead. 65, of 211 East Azusa road, Arcadia. Seal Beach officers found the woman's pocketbook, containing an envelope with The pocketbook also contained

### C. T. U. was non partisan in poli-tics but followed principle in vot-ing. On this ground she urged the election of Hoover to the presidency as a "rebuke to lawnothing, officers said, to show why nothing, officers said, to show why breakers and a message to the the woman wished to take her world that the United States is A pedestrian reported to police that he saw a woman jump into the water. Officers were dispatched Aviator Falls To to the scene and saw the woman's Death: Instructor body floating, face down, in the

Narrowly Escapes WINDSOR, Ont., Oct. 24-(INS) -Donald Strevett, 20, a studer aviator, was thrown from an airplane when it nose dived 1000 feet in the air today, and is be-lieved to have been killed, and it was said, that the woman had made a suicide attempt there Monhis instructor, Capt. R. H. Soundy, also thrown out, seized hold Dixon Funeral parlors, in Hunting-ton Beach. Coroner Brown has not set a time for the inquest. landed the plane safely.

STOCKTON, Oct. 24.-(UP)-

bearers of the principles of the

W. C. T. U." by Mrs. Addie Ger-

wood Estes, president of the Call-

fornia state organisation, in con-

Mrs. Estes declared that the W

vention here today.



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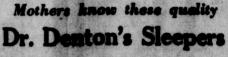
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Tred W. Neahr, 37, Sarah F. Levon, 37, Los Angeles.
thomas E. Hodges, 37, Huntington
ach; Gertrude Robinson, 28, Glen-

### Marriage Licenses Issued

53, Long Beach.
Charles Noble, 34, Corona; Neva.
Heath, 37, Los Angeles.
Virgil F. Rowe, 29, Olive Hill, 22, Josepf Krofcheck, 34, Rose Birds, Los Angeles, Los Angeles, Henry H. Hardcastle, 35, Betty clahert, 32, Los Angeles, William Carpenter, 39, Los Angeles, William Carpenter, 39, Los Angeles, William Carpenter, 39, Los Angeles, Many Ask Election Advice Curis B. Hanger, 34, Alhamber; Middred B. Stout, 19, Glendale, John F. Gates, 47, Arcadia; Grace M. Smith, 33, Los Angeles, Daniel A. Farrow, 40, Murtle M. Sweeney, 33, San Diego, Carl McDanel, 21, Beatrice Watson, 17, Orange, Huntington Park; propositions, It was pointed out the chamber for advice as to how to vote on amendments on the November ballot, the directors voted against the body officially recommending how to vote on the propositions, It was pointed out

### **Birth Notices**

### Deaths

A WORD OF COMFORT

CHROCK—October 28, 1928, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. D.
Eby, 1326 Cypress street, Mrs. H. D.
Eby, 1326 Cypress street, Mrs. Fanny Schrock, age 78 years. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the Church of The Brothren, Ross and Camile streets, under the direction of Harrell and Brown. The Rev. J. P. Bontrager of Los Angeles and the Rev. O. V. Long of Anahelm officiating, Interment in Central Memorial Park.

PARMER—George J. Parmer, age 70 years, died October 22. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. P. B. Glover, of Long Beach. Fervices are to be held in Winbigier's Mission Funeral home, at 3 p. m., Friday, the Rev. F. T. Porter officiating. Interment will be in Fairhaven cemetery, under auspices of the Sons of Veterans.

Washington, D. C.

two or three years. According to George Raymer, secretary of the chamber of commerce, he declined to disclose the source of his inter-est in a site or to disclose the city in which he resides. Archi-

The visit by Blood here yesterday
was revealed by Raymer at a
meeting of the board of directors
of the chamber this morning.
Representing Government?
The inference was that Blood is

a member of a committee appointed by the department of aeronautics of the government or by the Goodyear Zeppelin corporation, which has been awarded the contract for construction of the contract for construction of tract for construction of two

Discussion by directors on the possible location here of the base showed the general belief that the Santa Ana site still has a good chance. It was pointed out that navy officials had declared prejudictly and the same of t

The secretary announced that he had forwarded to the Pittsburgh Glass company propositions on four sites along the Santa Ana river in the vicinity of Costa Mesa. Othin the vicinity of Costa Mesa. Other data is to be forwarded by the secretary. Raymer expressed the belief that a representative of the company soon would come to Santa Ana to look over the sites. Raymer pointed to the possibility of freight charges on sand to be brought in from Nevada militating against the sites here. The railroad situation makes it necessary for Robert E. Church, 22, Venice; Det-ty Grana, 19, Anaheim, William R. Swoape, 55, Lilly Sparks, at least two transfers and the possible charge would be \$2.50 per tary said. Transfers from the Union Pacific to the Santa Fe and then either to the Southern Paci-fic or Pacific Electric lines would

that the membership of the cham-ber embraces men of many inter-ests and recommendations might be distastsful to some of the mem-

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FAMILY.
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FAMILY.
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Wellington.

The beard of supervisors yesterday passed a resolution in which it was made known that a franchise for creating sound ty reads would not be granted to the power company for the route as cutlined. No application has been made for a franchise.

juries alleged to have been received in a collision between an automobile and a Pacific Electric car opened before a jury today in Su-perior Judge James L. Allen's

William B. Arts declared in his ley collided with it at the West Seventeenth street crossing, San-ta Ana, on July 12, 1927. Lilley was acting for Claurant C. Lilley and J. J. Lilley at the time, according to the complaint, which named the latter parties as defendants with the railroad com-

Ana attorney representing Arts and R. C. Mise and L. A. West, Santa Ana attorneys, as counsel for J. J. Lilley and Claurant Lil-

### Stribling's Foe Refuses To Scrap plaint said.

aspirant for the heavyweight ment was set for 9:30 a. m., Octown of the world, in action last tober 29. opponent, Jack League, San Antonio, Tex., heavyweight, refused to fight. He said the sponsors of the fight had failed to pay a \$2000 guarantee. The Dallas chapter of the Vet-

# Court Notes

Ingram, who died in Anaheim, October 9, had been filed for probate today by Edith B. Ingram, widow, and showed that the estate is valued at over \$10,000. Mrs. Ingram was named as executriz and, with Gordan B. Ingram, a son, is hely to the proposity. heir to the property.

Ralph G. Rohrer today brough erty of his in Fullerton on Octo-ber 6, ejected him and now with-holds possession of the property from him. Rohrer asks \$500 dam-

oking restitution of 10 a of land alleged to have been leased to W. J. McCardia, Vincent K. Page today brought suit against him on the ground that he had failed to pay the rent due on Oc-tober 9.

Hermenegildo Godines todas started divorce action against one Becerra Godines, chargin her with deserting him the day after their marriage. The wedding was held April 21, 1922, and she left him April 22, 1922, the com-

Information was filed yesterday in superior court against Walter E. Leidner, charging him with failure Fight fans who had hoped to see Leidner, charging him with failure W. L. (Young) Stribling, Georgia to stop and render aid. Arraign-

Superior Judge James L. Allen today had approved a \$50 com-promise settlement of a disputed claim for damages against Kurt Epstein brought by Milo J. Foster in behalf of Wade Foster, a minor.



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Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt,
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will leave here today en a crosscountry speaking tour in behalf country speaking tour in behalf of the candidacy of Herbert Hoover, under the direction of the Republican national commit-

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 25; Mitchell, B. D., Oct. 27; St. Paul or Min-neapolis, Oct. 30; Los Angeles, Nov. 3; and Pasadena, Calif., Nov.

### Don Williams To Get Legion Watch

HOLLTWOOD, Cal., Oct. Si.— Harry Dublinsky, Chicago feather-weight, put himself through another stadium Friday night against Ig-nacio Fernandes, Filipino fighter. A feature of the evening's program will be the presentation by the Legionnaires of a gold watch to Don Williams, star quarterback of the U. S. C. football team.

### SANTA ANA GARDENS

SAINTA ANA GARDENS, Oct 24.-Mr. and Mrs. H. Long and spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. H. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Pague and fam ily and Mrs. D. T. Richardson spent Saturday at Redondo Beach. J. Vanderwolf is erecting a new garage on his property.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Glasser have returned to their home in IIdlinois after a visit spent with relatives here. Miss Flossie Chadwick spent

Sunday in the J. Lee home in Santa Ana Mr. and Mrs. Grant, of Costa Mesa, have moved into the Dia-

mond tract. Miss Dixie Woodburn, Miss Elsie Pague and Miss Margaret Vanderwolf spent Sunday after-

noon on a hike in this vicinity. Junior Parnell, of Santa Ana, spent Saturday in the F. Ander-



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The Associated Chambers of Commerce in the Women's Civic clubhouse in Garden Grove, to-morrow night, will be full of interest, according to George Macleod, secretary. He points out that matters of county-wide im-portance will be discussed.

stucco and one story in height. The contract is held by W. H.

Adrianne Richards, three-year-

# Local Briefs Baker Hurls Bout

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.-A chalon him to accept an engagement with Sargeant Sammy Baker, New York welterweight,

preparing for his battle next Tues-day night with Jackie Fields, issued the challenge himself. been issued to Charles H. Meier, said he is anxious to meet the who will build the residence at Nabraskan after the Fields figh said he is anxious to meet the Grand avenue and Seventeenth In three previous engagements, two street. The house will be of decisions went to Hudkins, while Baker scored one technical knock-

old daughter of Vincent Richards, sport star, has not lost a bout in has already started swinging a two years as a collegiate fighter. tennis racket. She uses one as He also plays football and base-in their old homes and as

the Union Pacific sys in their old homes and an

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pouring in upon the family of Adolph Kraus, former internationght by residents of Sunset Adolph Kraus, former internation-and Seal Beach, claiming al president of B'nai B'rith, who the waste water would prove riment to their beaches.

The province of Orange county city lie have gone on record as any the granting of a permit

The studied law and died here in his 79th year. Kraus came to America from Bohemia at the age of 15 with mitted to the bar in 1877. Success came rapidly. He was once editor of the Chicago Times.

leg feed at Newcom's

### Jewish Leaders Send Condolences To Kraus Family CHICAGO, Oct. 24. - (UP)-Jewish leaders throughout the were represented today in the

cies if they are to function offertively, the amounts apportioned by the budget committee being as fol-

Crippled Children's Relief asso-Y. M. C. A., \$18,900; Children's Home Society, \$590; Veterans Wel-

Van Antwerp.

Clyde Downing, campaign chairman, expressed himself as well satisfied with the progress of the campaign preparations and emphasized that special stress will be p thet special stress will be placed in this year's campaign upon the spir-itual significance of the chest, as it is the most important part of the communities activities in keeping Santa Ana a fine, wholesome place

in which to live.
"In my opinion the chest is longer an experiment, but has be proven a vitalizing factor in the life Dental Magnesia Toothpaste will bring glistening, white teeth and a city, has monlded a city, has monlded a city, has moulded a character of the very finest type and the success

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Home Society, \$590; Veterans Welfare Board, \$2360; American Red
Cross, \$1,650; Boy Scouts of America, \$9050; Salvation Army, \$7050.

In making the announcement of
the total, the board stated that the
budget had been carefully prepared by the budget committee, composed of E. T. McFadden, chairman; Sam Hurtwitz, C. L. Pritchard, Mrs. Minnie Holmes and C. H.
Van Antwerp.

The Dana Point work, for which
plans submitted by Nat Neft,
highway superintendent, were accepted, includes paving of portions
of the stote highway and reads in
a new subdivision. A strip ene
and one-half miles long and \$6
feet wide, from San Juan creek
west through Dana point, will
cost \$125,000, it is estimated. Paving of a number of roads in a
new subdivision between the state
highway and the ocean is expected to require an expenditure of

### OLINDA

OLINDA, Oct. 34.—Many people from Olinda attended the game at the Olinda passball diamond. The Olinda grammar school beys played the C. C. M. O. oll workers. The score was \$ to 1 in favor of the school boys until the seventh inning, when the oll workers people up and made the score \$ to 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roberts

Seach, spent Thursday evening on the C. C. M. O. lease with Mr. Ryan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bort

Mrs. Brady entertained on Friday her daughters, Mrs. Iva DeLong and son, of Wilmington, and Mrs. Jee Hartog and sons, of Hines. Mrs. W. L. Schryer, of the West Coast lease, and Miss Olive Schryer, of the C. C. M. O. lease, motored to Santa Ana Thursday night to

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Orange county, at an estimated cost of \$259,000, is expected to be under way in the near future as a result of action taken by the board of supervisors yesterday in awarding one contract and approving plans and specifications for highway work at Dana point, Steele Pinley, Santa Ana contractor, was awarded the contract for paving Highteenth street, Costa Mesa, on a bid of \$14,000. The road to be paved in conquarter of a mile in length and runs sortheast from Newport road.

and daughter, Marilin Lee, of Aln the C. C. M. O. lease with Mr.

as guests Thursday night their daughter and her children, Mrs. J. J. Andrews and Shirley and Buddy, of Pico. Late in the evening Mrs. thryer and grandson, Lee, and they were guests of Mrs. Van Patten and family.

fr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones daughters, Beverly Mardell Phyllis Rae, of Long Beach, and Thursday evening on the C. M. O. lease with their parents, and Mrs. Robert Jones st., and and Mrs. B. P. Roberts.

the C. C. M. O. lease, motored to the C. C. M. O. lease, motored to the C. C. M. O. lease, motored to the Ericky to visit with Mrs. Williams' daughter, Mrs. Louis Moore and children.

Mrs. William Sinclair motored to the Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. Charlton.

gifts. Refreshments were The guests were Mos-George Clemons, J. S. Edith Echols, J. Brady,

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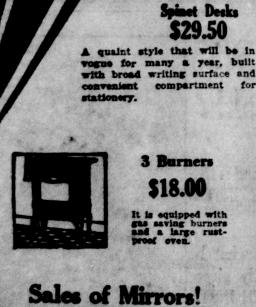
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stage and Janet Gaynor on the

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Miss Loretta Spangler, to who

"Arlette," while the ather fem

ine role, the exacting one

"Nana," older and hardened sis-ter of "Diane," will offer Mona

Summers Smith opportunity for showing her versatility.

Many Character Parts

A number of secondary charact

ter parts distinguish the play and those that have been considered

"Gendarme," Frederick Elliott:
"Uncle Georges," Charles C. Bris-

ers around and make other

next rehearsal, called for Thurs-

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She had sone to the cance with his consent, she declared, but stated that he entered the hall and ordered her to leave.

On October 3, after she had come home to lunch, she asked Bonner to take her back to work in the car, according to the complaint, which went on to say that, after they got into the automoposite him will be Miss Clare will be miss Clare will be miss Clare after they got into the automoposite him will be Miss Clare

plaint, which went on to any con-after they got into the automo-bile, he drove around for hours, unjustly accusing her of flirting with other men. On the follow-

with other men. On the following day, she declared, he would
not allow her to go to work and
continued his accusations.

At 5 a.m., the next day, he got
her out of bed and ordered her
to the kitchen, she said, recalling
that when she remonstrated he
pushed her backward toward the the leading feminine role in "Seventh Heaven," in which Helen Mencken starred on the legitimate titchen and his her on the nose easion for getting up at such an

she asked that community property, including a gravel truck, with which she alleged Bonner with which she alleged Bonner earner \$20 to \$30 a day, be divid-ed equally by the court. The couple married in July, 1926, and separated October 17, the com-plaint stated. John Martell, Santa Ana attorney, represents Mrs.

### EL MODENA

are "Sewer Rat," to Wylie Carlyle; "Recan," Harry Edwards;
"Blonde," Lawrence Phillips;
"Pere Chevillon," "Frank Lansdown; "Sergeant," Jack Baker; EL MODENA, Oct. 24-The rum members Friday was fairly successful, about \$30 being realised.
Miss Portia Friedenbloom, who ce; "Gobin," Arthur Collins.
Not all of these are definitely has been ill at her home the past week is reported improved.

assigned, however, and Mrs. Wil-liams today explained that she might switch some of the characited last week in Beaumont with Mrs. Bissett,
Mrs. B. M. Culter spent part of

last week in Hemet with her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Perry.

> day night at The Barn. Outlook for the remainder of the Players' season is particularly bright, according to Robert L Brown, business manager of the association, who is in readiness to make his report to the govern ing board. This report, according to Brown, shows a better financial condition as a result of the success of "Mr. Pim Passes By." presented late last week as the opening play of the season, than has rewarded efforts of the Players for a number of years.

> The final two performances of "Mr. Pim Passes By" were greetpproval that attached to the ning night and each presentawas augmented by special ousic programs. On Friday night Alan A. Revill added a group of beautifully rendered organ solo and on Saturday night talented upils of Elwood Bear offered violin selections. The young players included Miss Peggy Warburton, Miss Emalena Richards and Marion Nau, Mrs. C. C. Warburton and Miss Mary Bruner were ac-

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on October 15 he was a rested on a charpe of per ceedlen of liquer after affice are alleged to have found on eral bettles of beer in h home. Yesterday he made bail and his case was certinued until Nevember 5, the manual

at \$1000.

Officers McKague and Elliott were driving along the state highway, near Sunset Beach, last night, when they reported they saw Helub leading a case of Jiquer into his machine.

# posite him will be Miss Clare Kate Owens, a newcomer to Com-munity Players, but whose work in high school plays has been fellowed with close attention by a host of admirers. Miss Owen

COLOGNE, Germany, Oct. 24.—
One policeman was killed, six others were seriously wounded and many pedestrians were hurt during an all night search by 400 police for two brothers named Heidger, who were accused of shooting up a cafe, injuring some of the patrons. Police dogs, aiding the police, raced through the streets, while policemen clambered over roofs and through skylights.

street car, forcing the driver an through the city, leaving the car in a park. Policemen surrounded them and a battle ensued.

A campaign for more student subscribers will be conducted during the coming week by the Generator, high school weekly publication. Copies for the revealed. or changes. Two important

of charge to all holders of student

who have not purchased are interested in obtainlies of the weekly paper.

editions of the paper have published since the opening a school term. Copies of the issues were presented to the edents, regardless of whether by owned student body tickets not. Next Friday's issue, howthere, will be the last given to those not holding tickets unless they have subscribed.

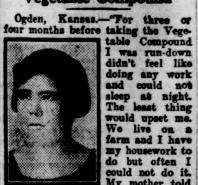
### Alleged Damage To Trees By Gas Basis Of Action

An alleged subterranean gas devastation was brought to light today with the launching of a damage suit against the Southern Counties Gas company by R. H. Swesey, who claimed that gas escaping from the company's lines at the intersection of Lincoln boulevard and Buena Park high-way had killed five trees on his

negligence in construction of the pipe line. The gas has seeped from the line through the ground and has killed four of his cypress trees and one walnut tree, he as-serted. He asked \$500 damages in a complaint filed through A. P. Nelson, Santa Ana attorney.

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ee of the rail officials nown in California and of the deceased, were named with the Union Pacific bottom of the ladder, Platt lerk, in 1885; Plumhof as a nt boy, in 1899, and Guild office boy, in 1899. Followire retirement, Platt will move in Laurel canyon.

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| Mrs. Frank Vaughn, Costa Moss  | 18,050,225 Mrs. Alieb   | \$1960 Ree Brougham<br>Batterman, R.F.D. Anabelm 12,330,750 |
|  |                         |   |
| Mrs. Walter Meyer, Orange  | 14.372.175 R. Sheer     | \$1655 Hupmobile Sedan<br>ne, Santa Ana                     |
| \$2170 Paralakala  |                         | 01/05 14 0 0 1  |
| Maria Statement S  | South 19 are are A N.C. | \$1485 Mash Sedan   |
| \$2178 Studebaker  | Sodan                   | \$1485 Nach Sodan<br>; Santa Ann. 9,527,400                 |

# Winners of Division Prize Automobiles:

| Division No. 1   |           |               | Division No. 2     |           |
|--|-----------|---------------|--------------------|-----------|
| \$955 Essex Sedan  | Votes     | A LOIR        | \$955 Essex Sodan  | Votes     |
| Mrs. Fred Miller, Santa Ana                                  | 8,067,975 | Mrs. Pearl Pa | ddock, Orange      | 9,231,350 |
| \$673 Durant-Star Sedan<br>Mrs. Henrietta Roberts, Santa Ana |           |               | \$674 Whippet Cook |           |
| mrs. Henrietta Koberts, Santa Ana                            | 6,784,075 | Mrs. R. M. H  | lodges, Lagrana    | 6,316,350 |

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| DISTRICT NO. 1   | DISTRICT NO. 8  |
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| \$100 in Cash  | NOTES.  |
| B. Saco, Santa Ana 4,763                                     | 250 Mrs. Mae Roberts, La Habre 3,057,250                              |
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| Mrs. Jane Petty, Santa Ann 2,896                             | 850 Minel Rhone, Brea 370,200   |
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| Wayne Nelson, Senta Ann                                      | 875 Mrs. Ralph Chaffee, Garden Grove 2,044,475                        |
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| E. J. McCament, Santa Ana                                    | 275 Gertrade C. Schoffer, Tueth 1,578,725                             |
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one in the house is guilty.

46. Rex accuses Von Blen of be-

47. Mrs. Greene makes a request that the investigation be drepped.

THIRD CRIME Rex is shot in the for with a .32 revolver at 11:20 a. m., twenty days after Chester has been killed and within five minutes of the time Ada phones him from the District Attorney's office,

49. There is no look of herror or surprise on Rex's face, as was the

50. His body is found on

ntry, hears it distinctly. 52. Von Blon is visiting Sibella that morning, but she says she was

St. The tracks could have

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was fired, but heard no other sound.

57. The lights are on in Chester's room. He was apparently reading when the murderer entered.

38. A clear double set of feet-prints is found on the frost walk. The tracks have been made within a half hour of the crime.

39. A pair of galeshes, essetly corresponding to the feetprints, is found in Chester's clothes closet.

40. Ada had a premonition of Chester's death, and, when informed of it, guesses he has been shot in the same manner as Julia. But she is greatly relieved when shown the footprint patterns indicating that the murderer is an outsider.

41. Rex says he heard a noise in the hall and the sound of a door closing twenty minutes before the shot was fired.

42. Ada, when told of Rex's story, recalls also having heard a door close at some time after 11.

43. It is obvious that Ada knows or suspects something.

44. The cook becomes emotional at the thought of any one wanting to harm Ada, but says she one und-

poison.
68. Ada is discovered by Sproot as a result of Sibella's dog catching his teeth in the bell cord.
64. The morphine was taken in the bouillon which Ada habitually drank in the morphings.
65. Ada states that no one visited her in her room after the nurse had called her to come and drink the bouillen; but that she went to Julia's room to get a shawl, leaving the bouillen unguarded for several moments.

moments.

66. Neither Ada nor the nume remembers having seen fitbelle's dog in the hall before the personed bouillen was taken.

67. Mrs. Greene is found dead of strychnine poisoning the merning after Ada swallowed the morphine.

68. The strychnine could have been administered only after 11 p. m. the praylous night. m. the previous night.

on the third floor between 11 and 11:30 p. m.

70. Von Blon was calling on Sibella that night, but Sibella says he left her at 10:45.

at the thought of any one wanting to harm Ada, but says she can understand a person having a reason to sheet Julia and Chester.

46. Rex. when interviewed, shows clearly that he thinks some

chum in Atlantic City, and leaves

New York on the afternoon train.
DISTRIBUTABLE FACTS

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78. The same revolver is used on
Julia, Ada, Chester and Rez.
74. All three sets of footprints
have obviously been made by some
one in the house for the purpose of
casting suspicion on an outsider.
75. The murderer is some one
whom both Julia and Chester would
receive in their rooms, in negligee,
late at night.
76. The murderer does not make

76. The murderer does not make himself known to Ada, but enters her room surreptitiously.

77. Nearly three weeks after Chester's death Ada comes to the District Attorney's office, stating floor before the mantel.

51. A diagram which Ada asked him to bring with him to the District Attorney's office has disap-78. Ada says that Rex has confessed to her that he heard the shot in her room and also heard other things, but was afraid to ad-52. No one upstairs hears the shot, though the doors are open, but Sproot, downstairs in the butler's mit them; and she asks that Rex be questioned. 79. Ada tells of having found a

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cryptic diagram, marked with sym-80. On the day of Rex's murder

Von Blon reports that his medi-cine case has been rifled of three

of morphine presumably at the habit of going there and reading by candlelight. The books that show signs of having been read are a handbook of the criminal sciences,

handbook of the criminal sciences, two works on toxicology and two treatises on hysterical paralysis and sleep-walking.

32. The visitor to the library is some one whe understands German well, for three of the books that have been read are in German.

33. The galoshes that disappeared from the library is murder are found in the library.

in the library.

24. Some one listens at the door while the library is being inspected.

25. Ada reports that she saw Mrs. Greene walking in the lower hall the night before. 36. Von Bion asserts that Mrs.

at makes movement a physical 37. Arrangements are made with Von Bion to have Dr. Oppenheimer

samine Mrs. Greene. St. Von Blon informs Mrs. one of the proposed examina-m, which he has scheduled for the

ing day. (To Be Centinued)

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| 00        | Lysol, 16 oz 89c  |                  | Almond Cream 25   |
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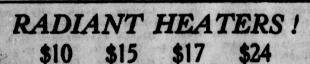
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game yesterday started otly at 12 o'clock and the Exstart by scoring six runs in first half of the inning. The The Lions scored two in the sec-

ing, one in the third inning, et the game. Macleod pound-ent five hits out of five trips out a home run for the Ex-club and Earl Patterson sed a circuit clout for the

e club.

Ilmsup for the Exchange club the batting order was as fulGeorge Wilson, second base;
B. Weber, right field; G. C.
leed, center field; Roland phinson, catcher; L. W. Briggs. op; E. B. Whitson, third E. A. Mcore, first base; C.

Rawford, left field; Eugene
len, pitcher; substitutions.

Way for Hodgkinson, and

Linean for Fencion.
Lions club lineup and baterder was, Fenton Chaplin.
haus; Roy Davis and W. W. look, third bees; Ross Hos-shortstop; Charles Fuller, Earl Patterson, catcher; Gardner, right field; Ray , center field; Fred Seifert,

### Pasadena Machine Found In Orange

ORANGE, Oct, 24.—A car be-being to Mrs. Pearl Milton, of gradiena, which was stolen agust 14 in Passdona, was found

PHONOGRAPHS REPAIRED IN-It Shop, 105 E Srd.—Adv.

**CLOTHES IDEAS** FROM ABROAD By Mae Martin

was in France, admired the dress which the hostess was wear-ing, and she consed it was years old, riginally roserich, deep shade of red! The rench are etersurprising with thrifty tricks like -tricks which

Ball League Formed In Seal Beach

SEAL BEACH. Oct. 24.son is chairman and John Rose is secretary treasurer. At a meeting Monday, when 28 were present, a when 28 were present, a committee was appointed to frame by-laws to be submitted at the next meeting October 30 at the city hall. Other committees included finance, membership and grounds.

were unable to score in their of the inning. The Exchange on October 31 to been brought across the score in their on October 31 to been brought across the score in the score

isation, Mrs. Walter Adams enter-tained, 21 members and three

close of the meeting by the host-

The members present were Mes dames L. A. Warren, H. H. Gardner, L. O. Hanselman, Walter Bruaker, Homer Baker, George Holdtch, A. E. Hughes, H. R. Tritt, ance and the motion carried. Rasch, W. M. Tipple, J. A. Ber- a contract between Orange county gen, J. N. Adams, Louis De Long, and the city of Orange whereby the

## Lions Of Costa Mesa Plan Social

COSTA MESA, Oct. 24.—Members of the Lions club and their wives will enjoy their annual party Thursday night at the Mesa inn, it was reported today by Ross Hostetler, chairman of the committee in charge of the social.

er street.

An informal discussion of the report of the occupational tax committee occupied the greater share of the social.

An elaborate entertainment pro- the session. left field; E. A. Spauldident of the club, who has been former Resident in charge of the consider

MOTHERS TO SEW

pose of making costumes for the ise Long, of Beverly Hills. Function day parade here Noncember 11. A pot luck dinner Noah S. Long, were held last will be served at noon.

A committee of five members, with Mrs. H. D. Nichols as chairwall be served at noon.

Saturday in Santa Ana.

were let for furnishing cement for the protective work to be done by the city on Santiago creek, at a meeting of the city council yesterday. The cement contract was awarded to the Barr Lumber com-pany, Santa Ana, a bid of \$3.06 a barrel delivered on the ground. The Monolith and the Southwestern companies of Los Angeles submitted bids of \$2.40 f. o. b. on cars. The Barr bid insures delivery at the creek at times and in quantities

Contracts were awarded for the excavating and cement pouring to Priscilla club at her home will do the mixing and pouring for

bers brought across three mere today. A number of business in the secon dinning, five in the secon dinning, five in the fifth inning.

A check was received from the Union rock company, for \$1750 as the company's share of the expense of the inning.

At the last session of the organ-pense of the protective work, W. B. pense of the protective work. W. R. Dennis is to furnish the sum of equal to that furnished by Union Rock company.

president of the Costa Mesa, president of the Session along a contract between Orange county and the city of Orange whereby the Costa Mesa, presided at the session along Miss Margaret Holditch and the city authorizes the county to be the hostess, Mrs. Walter Adams.

The next meeting will be with clause was injected in the contract, which is for the term of 10 years. The first president of the Exnotice of 60 days must be given in this event. The contract was left Thursday Evening for the mayor's signature. The county charges \$1 a year for the service to the city.

The W. S. Chandler company made a report on a sewer connec tion for one house on South Park

mitte occupied the greater share of

# Of Tustin Is III

# Cut Down Old Pepper Trees

TUSTIN, Oct. St.—Some of Tustin's famed landmarks, a group of pepper trees at the corner of Main and C streets, have been out down to make way for progress.

The Prosbyterian church of this city is creeting a headanne new home on the

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 24.—
The Newport Beach Boy Scout troop, is keeping its place well among the leading troops in the county, it is reported by A. J. Twist, Scoutmaster, following a reson. Scout executive for this dis-

Spencer, painting, conservation animal industry, architecture and reptile study; Wilford MacDonald. arm home planning and plumbing Jack Summers, cement work, metal and Donald Stafford, ploneering.

Following the court of honor the Scouts held a short practice period at Orange this year. According to Twist several lo

have passed all tests for Eagle Scouts, Albert Spencer and Wilford MacDonald have qualified for their gold palms, Carl Curtiss and Harry Robinson for their bronze palms and LeRoy Stafford and James Sussdorf for star badges.

### P.-T. A. Increases Membership By 17

VILLA PARK, Oct. 24.—The VIIits membership by 17, the total being 48 at the present time. At the last meeting of the or-vanisation, the Girls' Glee club, under the direction of Mrs. Will ORANGE, Oct. 24.—Mothers of pupils of the West Orange school A. Long, for a number of years a resident of Tustin, is ill at her various amendments on the Nother school tomorrow for the purhome with her daughter, Miss Lou-

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 24.

—Tryouts are being held today and tomorrow for parts in the high school junior play. This year's presentation will be the popular stage and screen success, "The Patsy," All students of the school are eligible for parts and are being urged to try out.

### Amendments Will Be Explained At Mesa November 2

COSTA MESA, Oct. 34. Final trict was in charge of the court. November 2. W. Maxwell Burke, Eagle Scouts of the troop were Santa Ana attorney, will speak. Burke has made a special study

# Armistice Parade

nothers of the Olive P.-T. A. met yesterday at the home of Mrs. Wagner, president of the association, for the purpose of making costumes for the children of the Olive school who will take part in the Armistice day parade in

will be included in the unit that it represents the school. The costumes for the girls will be in different colors but those of the boys

Santa Ana attorney, will speak. Burke has made a special study of the questions.

The meeting will be preceded by a cafeteria dinner served by members of the Friday Afterneon club. The dinner will be served at 6 p. m. Arrangements are being made for a large attendance.

Yacht club will enjoy a Hallowe'en "hard times" party at the club-house Saturday night, it was reported today. Arrangements for the affair are under the supervision of George E. Vibert, commeders of the club. It is expected that more than 200 persons will attend the material for a large attendance.

# Make Costumes for Watches At Dinner

SAN CLEMENTE, Oct. 28,-SAN CLEMENTE, Oct. 22,—More than 350 members of the Ole Hanson organisation were feted at a banquet at Travaglini's cafe last night as the guests of Ole Hanson, founder and builder of the Spanish village.

Carl Crowson, of San Bernardino, with a total of 370,000 sales, was the winner. Second beneat

was the winner. Second honors went to Walter Bye, of Riverside, with \$35,106 while third place was with \$35,106 while third place was won by George Pritchard, of Long Beach, with sales of \$21,570.

Miss Celestine Young, the only woman to break into the prise list, had a sales total of \$15,710, She works out of her office in Santa Ana.

Gold watches were given the winners.

## **Director Of Choses Opera**

WINTERSBURG, Oct. 24.—A cose-act play, "The Awakening," is to be presented next Tuesday evening, at the meeting of the Wintersburg Mon's movement, in the

The play, which is one written by Mrs. C. E. Fratt, local woman, will be put on by local talent. The main parts of the play have been assigned to Mr. and Mrs. Le: Wentsel, John Murdy, Mrs. Raymond Beem, Miss Julenne Blaylock, Miss Exria Nichola, Miss Marjoric Cowling and Miss June Slater. There will be no charge and all are welcome. There will be a speaker and refreshments will be served. The program will commence at 7:30 o'clock.

# Coming Events

for Cup eafe, 6:15 p. m. Huntington Beach Miledge, Antiers' hall, 7:30

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 24.— The Newport Harbor district has become "baseball mad." As a re-

Committees to represent each group have been appointed and it is expected that some plan will be worked out in the near future so that a harbor district league may

weem's Winter Sweet Peat

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So enthusiastic is everyone becoming over the future of these estates that activity in tract development, home ilding, and sales has increased by leaps and bounds.

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ing up their savings accounts for the sole purpose of acquiring their 'homesteads.' We'd like to see others doing the same thing. We'll do all we can for encouragement. We'll pay 4% interest on the savings, and help with suggestions in other ways. Start an F & M Savings Account today.

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# To the Register Contestants, Readers and Subscribers, New and Old

Dear Friends:

The publisher desires to thank you contestants for the wonderful work which you carried on during the past 10 weeks on behalf of this paper. We appreciate your efforts. We have heard of the many fine commendations which were made, and are happy that the paper each day is a vindication of these statements. We are proud of the paper's past, of the years of toil and of ideal-ism which were put into this institution in the decades before the present management took charge of it. We are glad that it is a real Orange County institution and that such work could be done on its behalf for 10 weeks, by such people as you are, with full confidence that the publication would sustain the prophecy and promise which the past years have given it.

To the subscribers, both old and new, we cannot express the deep appreciation we have of your support and the confidence that lies back of it. It places upon us a sense of responsibility and obligation to make good to you in the finest possible way. There are more of you now than there ever have been before in the history of this publication. Every additional home into which this paper enters adds to the sacredness of the service which its publishers should feel, and which every member of the staff does feel.

We have conceived that we are under a contract with you to furnish you as complete world, international, national, state, county and local news as it is possible to pack into the pages of the Register each day. We have spared neither effort nor expense to perfectly perform this job. While there are times when we have not achieved our highest hope, it is our constant endeavor to daily come nearer to it.

The increased circulation of the Register, the steady and constant support of the people of Santa Ana and Orange County insure the publisher the power to sustain and enlarge the high degree of excellence to which the Register has attained. A paper is able to do in proportion as support is furnished. It costs about \$1,000 a day to furnish Santa Ana and Orange County the character of publication which is being furnished by the Register. Were the support not assured by the sustaining force of the people of the city and county, such a paper would not be possible; and the subscriber—and in the end the city and county—would suffer thereby.

The practical unanimous voice of the people of Santa Ana on behalf of the Register as evidenced by its subscription list, together with the volume of subscribers throughout the entire county is the complete and absolute assurance that the merits of the paper will be sustained and advanced. While this means much to you, we are doubly grateful for your expression.

And now, on behalf of the merchants, the professional and business men who use the columns of the paper to tell you of the advantages which their services and merchandise are to you, we desire also to express a word of appreciation. You know, and they know, that increased expense or cost of doing business must either be taken from profit, or added to the cost of the merchandise or service rendered. Every decrease in cost on the other hand means the ultimate saving in the pockets of the consumer. They are fully aware, as you are, that rent, insurance, clerk hire, advertising, freight, and all the rest must be added to the cost of the merchandise, and paid for by the purchaser before anything is left for the merchant to use himself.

So-the merchant is directly and vitally interested in your loyal adherence to the paper which serves them, for thus they are assured that they do not have to add to their expense in reaching the people of Santa Ana and the thousands of homes throughout the county. They give you every advantage of wise and studied buying. We doubt if there can be found a group of merchants anywhere in America who are more intelligent and discriminating in the use of the expense money for their firms, than are to be found in Santa Ana. They realize they must do this to the end of serving a keenly intelligent buying public. They see that they are able, by your own action, to save money in an advertising way. They also realize that you are the people who are finally benefited by it.

So we are sure that if the great body of able, farseeing, successful merchants of Santa Ana could speak to you directly, they would express the thought that you have not only done the fine and profitable thing directly as readers of the paper to insure the continuation of the paper, at the same high order of excellence; but that you have insured the savings that come through the reduced cost to the merchant in an advertising way, which otherwise might be spent necessarily through other mediums to reach you, and the cost added finally to your bills.

The present owners purchased this paper a little over a year ago. The character, size and importance of the paper visualized to those who had never seen the city, a fine and growing metropolis. We felt then the responsibility for sustaining the value to the city of a great paper and we have had nearly 100 per cent support from the merchants who serve you and from you, the great mass of readers in Orange County. Now, at the forepart of the second year, at the close of this special effort and this great response, we feel that we should write this message and should express to you our determination to show by our efforts that we are worthy of this confidence and trust.

J. Frank Burke

Dons In Longest Practice Of

JOE GLYON-

-PETE CALAC.



HANTHORP!

DID YOU KNOW THAT reginia played all through the and he had more duties than to neeten game with only two sub-catch what the pitcher threw at the neeten all they had.... him. He had to strain himself in the Garden is a half-million behind every minute of every game to put the profits of 1927....Rickard's some fight in the team. firm made \$400,000 in June, July, September last year-And rane was one of only two "money spect September last year same players" on the team and that is

d this year ... New York U. any more .... He was too ed out of a championship. lly with the Yanks .... And the ad Box are said to have the young m who starred for Boston cole in the Navy game ... Jack iversity to open up and cover he press box .... So the writers wen't get wet any more .... Manon may pitch once in a er sitting on the bench. for the Senators.

CHRANE WORKED FOR IT rey" Cochrane may not have rked for IL his individual efforts Manush

ch to do with the transst division club but Coch-

in nearly every game of the season

The ball players say that Cochtheir way of saying something "Lefty" Manfredi, the east's mighty important about the playst pitcher, couldn't play col- ers on a team that were just nos-

FOXX COULDN'T GET TOUGH

Mechanically Jimmy Foxx may have been more valuable to the of his four manager.....And basebell men think he was because profit 25 grand per year there- he caught, played third base and

But Jimmy is just a boy and he couldn't have the influence on his When Coach Bill finally halted teammates that the older Cochrane d the American league's had and he couldn't call the older the Heinie Manush, but he ed them plenty.

NO KICK EITHER WAY

The voting of the committee of out the greater part of two hours. writers upon whose judgment the prize was awarded indicated that several new plays with which Cook opinion was so closely drawn bewith an important team in tween Cochrane and Manush that

BILLY EVANS grace the

od 20 years of meritor-ice. Feeling that his

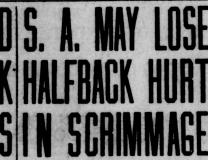
the job. His club got away to less field high school last season, hed start and, in his first year tries to put some weight on it in practice this afternoon.

Nuxum had been showing tremenster in his year in the minors at will help him as a big league.

shall Fame Is Fickle sly, the ways of a big league Truly, the ways of a big league sanager are most uncertain, the soutton a most precarious one. Seek in 1925 Stanley Harris was the toast of Washington. As the soy manager of the Nationals, he had, in his first year as a leader, won a pennant and a world championship for Washington. He followed this with another pennant. Then came reverses and his popularity began to wane. Baseball larity began to wane. Baseball ans, you know, are fickle; a manoger must deliver.

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many weeks after the sea-day and may not be until Nuzum, had opened was he able to be who was on the squad at Bak-the job. His club got away to ers field high school last season. Ineligibilities so far this year

particularly in blocking, and was named as a prob-able starter in the set-to with the Tigers. He did not get in the Whit-tier ruckus at all, Oliver making only two back-field substitutions

during the entire Like the junior college, the high school football players went through a long workout which

off difference in one's career, Last was climaxed by 15 minutes on the charging I made a trip to Washing-ton in an effort to scure "Bucky" baseball field. Oliver was greatly Harris as manager and second displeased at the manner in which baseman of the Cleveland Indians. Cleveland was prepared to pay as much as \$100,000 for this player, feeling that such a deal would not largely due to lack of condition. only give the club a manager but He doesn't want such a state o a crack second baseman as well affairs to occur again and his The offer was turned down by players will "get the works" from now on until they prove they can go 48 minutes without breaking





in the Navy game....Jack have been more valuable to the Andrew Jackson (Bill) Cook means to send the finest Santa Ana junior this four manager.....And baseball men think he was because college football team in history profit 25 grand per year therehe caught, played third base and against the Long Beach Vikings against the Long Beach Vikings was displayed before a small but more necessary than Cochrane be-cause there was a very good catchpractice session that stopped only when nobody could longer see the

> proceedings it was not dusk—it was dark. The workout undoubtedly was the longest and most vigorous in local football history for the first and second string varsities scrimmaged robustly through-

hopes to further worry the Long Beach collegians who figure to be the toughtest competition the Dons will have the rest of their conference schedule.

Cook also gave his backs some advice about breaking up Long Beach's passing game. After what happened in the Pasadena game the boys are determined to prevent another like occurrence and if they live up to their statements, Long Beach is liable to throw their passes in vain.

"Reg" Rust, star halfback, was galloping around the ends with all his old time vigor and seems to be physically all right. Bob Mc-Lean, the injured tackle, played defense for a wile. Barring further Just when everybody was be- injuries to his arm and shoulder, merican league warmly ginning to rejoice about the re-walter Johnson back to covery of all the Santa Ana high used "Red" Edwards at running school cripples and Coach "Tex" guard which Jack Casey was forced to vacate. This is the first oppor-Oliver was led to belief that he tunity since Casey's injury that would have every member of his "Red" has had in that berth and big squad in first class condition he looked pretty good. He had for the league struggle at South been playing first substitute for Casey the early part of the season.

For the first time this season, Pasadena next Saturday—something as manager. There thing had to happen, of course.

Lloyd Nusum, known as the "Bakersfield Beauty," was led off the field during practice yesterday with an injured knee sustained when he was tackled by two teammates on an opposing eleven for scrimmage purposes.

The extent of the fleet half-back Dick Lusk got into scrimmage. He has been forced to remain out of active participation due to a broken jaw, but he got into action for a few minutes. It is problematical whether Lusk will get into the game Saturday. Cook would rather wait another week or so and give the boy's jaw time to get "hard." Lusk got into scrimmage. He has been forced to remain out of active participation due to a broken jaw, but he got into action for a few minutes. It is problematical whether Lusk will get into the game Saturday. Cook would rather wait another week or so and give the boy's jaw time to get "hard." Lusk got into scrimmage. He has been forced to remain out of active participation due to a broken jaw, but he got into action for a few minutes.

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> have not hampered the squad as was the case last year and it is hoped that the team will not suffer too much from this "disease." The strictest rule enforced at the local college has to do with the standard of scholarship maintained by the participant in major league contests and any athlete, regardless fo his value to the team, must maintain this standard or be forced to warm the beach.

Members of the Santa Ana Trojan club will get down to intensive training in doping out the coming Stanferd-U, S. C. football game when they gather at Ketner's cafe next Monday noon to entertain Goach Howard Jones, Trojan menter; Captain Jess Hibbs, Don Williams and "Jeff" Cravath, of the U. S. C. varsity.

The foursome has been invited to attend the session and it is expected today that meet of them will accept. The tle game played by U. S. C. and California last Saturday is expected to be reviewed, while sidelights on the Stanford-Idahe contest in its relation to U. S. C. tactics may be revealed.

# Callahan Offers

CHICAGO, Oct. 34.—Mushy Callahan, junior welterweight champion, pulled the unexpected here today when he appeared at the of-

pion, pulled the unexpected here today when he appeared at the offices of the Illinois boxing commission to offer his services for a title bout with anyone that the local body sees tit to oppose him.

Champions very seldom take this course but Mushy feels satisfied that he is ready after his hard 10-round draw with Bobby Tracey of Buffalo here last night. This was Callahan's second bout within the last 10 days after his six months layoft.



"Regular and preferred" mem bers of the Orange County Amateur Athletic club, with or without "cards" but all with the same curlosity, are going to Henry Foust's Delhi arena tonight to determine whether Wally Frazier, Haw-thorne's most prominent athlete, can beat George Claire, of Ver-non, for Frazier's fourth successive fistic triumph here,

Frazier's previous opponents, starting with "Red" Blankmeyer, all have been victims, the Hawthorne sharpshooter packing too

TONIGHT'S CARD Main Events: Wally Frazier
ve. Goorge Claire, 175
pounds; Jack Gilbert ve.
Richie Thomas, 125 pounds.
Semi-windup—Dixie Bosh
ve. Frank O'Campo, 115

pounde.
Proliminaries—George Selby va. Julius Schultz, 110
pounde; Young Harrison vs.
Clarence Hicks, 138 pounds;
Harry Fagnel vs. Charley
Angele, 185 pounds; Eddie
Lloyd vs. George Morales, 115
pounds.

many guns for them. Claire has been described as a much more worthy rival for the big fellow. The France-Claire encounter will be the "last main event," which indicates that main event," which indicates that the management believes Jack Gilbert and Richie Thomas, principals in the "first main event" are of virtual equal ability. Gilbert and Thomas have been seen here before but not for many months. At one time Gilbert was one of the best draw. Gilbert was one of the best draw-

Callahan Offers
To Fight Anyone
CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Mushy Calhan, junior welterweight chamon, pulled the unexpected heredday when he appeared at the offer his services for a title out with anyone that the local ody sees tit to oppose him.

Gilbert was one of the best drawing cards here.

Five preliminaries will prepare the fans for the top spots. Frank O'Campo, a Santa Ana youngster who has adepted the name of another wall known local boxing fancier, will make his pugilistic presents in the program, which lists among others Eddie Lloyd and Clarence Hicks, both Santa Anans, is shown in the box above.

## El Ouafi To Run Against Veteran

WEST NEW YORK, N. J., Oct. 34.—HI Quart, the Algerian runner who won the Olympic marathon this year and defected Joic Ray and others last Sunday in a professional searnthon, will compete against Johnson Exyes in a special exhibition may here today. Hayes went the 1986 officeria marathon for the Philips Sunday.

# **BIG PROMOTERS LOSE MONEY**

SANDERS

By FRANK GETTY
(United Press Sports Editor)
NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The fight game is as idle as painted Joe Bockett on a painted canvas. The good ship "Fisticuss," which for seven seasons sailed the seven seas of financial success with golden sails a-billow and the hatches fairly popping with presperity, is in the deldrums. Captain Tex has gone below and the crow doesn't know what to do about it. From 1921, when Rickard intro-

duced his first "Battle of the Century" to a \$1,626, 586 crowd, until 1928, when the three leading boxing promoters of the United States all lost heavy money, the fight game reached its peak and then fell flatter than a British heavy-Right at the moment, there is

but one champion prepared to de-fend his title, only one promoter able to pay him to do so, and probably very few fight fans who care very much one way or another, No Heavyweight Champ

There is no heavyweight champion, and if all the contenders were put together, "retaining the best features of each," the result wouldn't be so much.

The light heavyweight champion won't flight in his class and the middleweight champion can't.

Joe Dundee, welterweight champion, has agreed to meet Young Jack Thompson in Madison Square Gerden November 16, but the titleholder and his hand-carved manager, Maxie Waxman, still are fussager, Maxie Waxman, still are fusa-ing about the ticket prices.

The lightweight champion won't fight lightweights and the feather-

weight champion won't fight Americans and there is less public interest in the still lighter divisions than in the middle name of Abdel B. Ell Ouafi.

### Orange Nimrod Kills Buck With 21 Points

ORANGE, Oct. 24.—A 21point buck was shot by Reyal Mueller, of North Tustin
avenue, on a recent hunting
trip to the Kaibab National
forest. Mueller was accompanied on the trip by William Hagen. They returned
yesterday. Hagen hagged a
seven-point buck. They report game plentiful in the
Kaibab forest.

weight division" one realises that the poor old division has certainly lost its wallop.

Roberto Roberti, who works for Humbert J. Fugasy, the Ebbets field optimist, in the summer time, has been offered a sum of real money to meet Knute Hansen under Rickard's auspices, but has just about decided to go home and be decorated by Mussolini before losing any more ribs or teeth in his newly chosen profession.

weight champion won't fight Americans and there is less public interest in the still lighter divisions than in the middle name of Abdel B. Ell Ouafi.

Indoor Season Opens Seen There once was a superstition in fistic circles that the public "always falls for heavyweights," especially if the heavyweights are of the sort to do a little falling themselves. At the moment, not even the prospect of modified masteden murder evokes enthusiasm with a cash background.

The first of the indoor shows of the sames on November 5, features Paoline Uncudun, the bungling Enaque, and Otto Von Porat, and when one hears that the Monographs is being billed as "the deadlisst puncher in the heavy-

TONIGHT

WAS WELVINO

By JACK WRIGHT

Football hopes at Frances E. Wilbrighter today following the 7 to 0 victory of the Indians over Tus- Yankee regulars who will hold over

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NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-Ni

Definite announcement of the fate of those in question naturally has been withheld but the understanding is that Miller Huggins' departure for the south this week has brought the matter to a head. Those who will be offered for trade or sale are Pat Collins and John Grabowski, catchers; Joe Dugan, Mike Gazella and Gene Robertson, infielders; Ben Paschall or Cedric Durst and possibly Bob Meusel, outfielders, and Bill Ryan and Myles Thomas, pitchers.

Huggins is declared to have com piled the list of yictims in his final conference with club officials and they say he has spoken for "going the limit" with the job lot in order to get Charley Ruffing from the Boston Red Sox. The other man he wants is George Uhle, of the Cleveland In-

dians, and he is quoted as saying that he expects to get George "for very little." That no doubt will interest the Indians strangely. It will be their first intimation that their lack of interest in George as a daily companion should apply equally to George's departure.

The Ruffing transaction is un derstood to have been discussed informally before the close of the 1938 season, although they named no Yankee names at the time. Confidentially, Huggins has de-clared that he will include Meuse in the proposed deal but only in

come adamant which is a way people get wher they think they can't go wrong If Meusel goes of course, many of those named will stay but not with the Yankess. They are definitely due to play their base ball elsewhere next year.

next year. Bob Mousel w. As I understand it, the only

Tankee regulars who will hold over for the 1928 season are Ruth, Gehrig, Combs, Hoyt, Pennock, Pipgras, Zachary, Lazzeri, Koenig, Combs, Hoyt, Pennock, Pipgras, Zachary, Lazzeri, Koenig, Durocher and Bengough.

Moore, of course, stays on the payroll because, if he is due for a come back, the Yankees want him and, if he isn't, nobody does. Koenig is the present selection for third base with Durocher at short-stop and Lary and Reese, the Siso,000 Pacific Coast pair, diswen Captain Blower got away for tinct possibilities for two of the four infield positions. Julian Wers, out to grass several times, is believed to be ready, too. Therefore, Huggins thinks himself justified in cutting loose from Dugan, Gain cutting loose from Dugan, Ga-sella, and Robertson.

Top Coats

This is the time to buy your Top Coat. Stocks are complete with the newest fall styles—and latest fabrics. Three specially interesting



ently elected president of the tional Boxing association, today aled charges of Canadian and tern members of the organiza-that steam-rolling tactics were by the Illinois delegation in using the annual elections of

the Canadian Boxing federa-had withdrawn from the orisation. However, he was great-concerned over the threatened hdrawal of Connecticut, New

ersey and possibly Michigan.
"As far as steam-rolling tactics
t the convention are concerned, I
hink the election was held very
hirly. The six offices were disted evenly as far as territory concerned," Prehn declared. linois took the presidency, the taryship, and treasurership went to Maryland, and Ohio; and Kansas, Rhode Island and North Carolina received the vice presi-

tes. which have been in control the governing positions and who the first time have been de-

"As far as the National Boxing ciation is concerned there is no

Prehn pointed out that it was is belief that the majority of tates which are now members of association are loyal and will vill co-operate in carrying out the lans to promote the sport as outned at the convention. Stanley M. Isaacs, newly electe

vice president of the N. B. A. from Ohio in Chicago today, issued a threatened action of the Eastern tates. Prehn and Isaacs are going forward with the organization

# **BILLY EVANS HAPPY**

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marked that the sum of money offered wouldn't purchase him a manager and second baseman in return. He decided to string long with Harris, despite the illof the Washington fans sainst club and pilot.

I have heard it said that one Harris was deposed as ght that Harris ran his club with an iron hand. Kaybe it was different last year. All of which gives rise to the fact that managing a major league siub it a difficult task. A manager must deliver consistently to hold his job. When he fails to seliver various excuses are offerd. Ray Schalk of the Chicago White Sox failed, according to sport, because he was too easy with his players: the reason for the fact that he was too hard th his athletes, handled them by roughly. Take you choice it this merely proves that eith-method has its drawback. seball fans will be greatly sted in Walter Johnson as manager. A great success as pitcher, one of the most popur players in the history of the his career as a manager

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Marshall Duffield, who played stituting for Don Williams, will be

Aspit and Mortensen will fill the haives and Ritchey will be at full-back. All Trejan regulars will see service before the game is finished, Jones said.

BERKELEY, Oct. 24. - Young BERKELEY, Oct. 24. — Young football players who are expected to shine for California in 1929 and 30 will undergo their baptism in fast competition Saturday when the Golden Bear meets the veteran Olympic club.

Coach "Nibs" Price today held to his decision to start sophomores against the Clubmen, thus keeping the veterans safe and sound for Oregon, Washington and finally Stanford.

One backfield combination Price is grooming consists of "Moose" Garrity, Joel Coffield, Harry Brune and "Red" Gill. Eldred Lane, half-back who played some last season,

be to start his most experienced men outside of the regulars against the Olympics and then run in his

November &

Frankie Wilton, half back, and others of the hospital list have almost receivered and most regulars will see some action against the Staters barring practice hurts this

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 24.-

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 24.—The Princeton coaches were heatened today by the varsity's feat in scor-ing two touchdowns against a team of former Tiger stars yesterday. The old-timers demonstrated that they are still offensive threats, however, by piercing the varsity line for good gains.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 34.-Indications are that Harvard will take to the air against Dartmouth. Several new variations of the forward pass were tried yesterday.

some Syracusans on the ground that the Orangemen should have been credited with a safety and two points in the second period, the Syracuse varsity concentrated totory last year and the locals are seeking revenge

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-Colonel Jake Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees, may have the wooden bleachers at Yankee stadium replaced by a double-decked concrete grandstand, so that the stadium's capacity for a football game gineers of the Osborne company of Cleveland are working on the

The present seating capacity of the stadium for baseball is 72,000 and there is standing room for an additional 10,000 persons. These alterations may be completed by this time next year if Col. Ruppert decides to have the stands en-

# Layton, Hoppe To

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.-Willie Hoppe, world's 18.1 balk line billlard champion, and Johnny Layton, national three-cushion title-holder, will play a 300-point exhibition match here, starting next

### FIGHT RESULTS

CHICAGO—Mushy Callahan, Los Angeles, and Bobby Tracey, Buffalo, drew (10); Bobby Lagalle, San Fran-cisco, knocked out George Russell, New York (2).

INDIANAPOLIS—Eddie Shea feated Frankie Garcia (10).

PORTLAND, Ore.—Young Nationalista, Filipino, won a close 10-round decision from Charlie Pinto, Buffalo, N. Y., last night. Nationalista scored knockdowns in the first and second rounds but slowed up.

### Willard Gridders Win From Tustin

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never were able to get close to a touchdown. Bell, Clark, Blower, Chavez, Hancock and Hall looked best in Santa Ana's lineup. Hall injured his leg in the second period but samely resumed play. Leonard, Lindsey, Givens and Johnston star-

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Evans. RGL. Anderson
Hancock. C. Staples
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(I. N. S. Special Correct NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-Yale and attempting to foretell the coming claiming a victory.

The West Pointers loke to have a slight advantage in the matter of experience on their Eli rivals. "Biff" Jones has a veteran team.
"Red" Cagle is a back who must
be reckoned with in any company. He is the big threat in the Army backfield. Murrell, O'Keefe, Alle and Nova are other backs that have shown good form under fire. They ook to enjoy a slight edge on the backs Mal Stevens will be able to send against them.

Johnny Garvey is the star the Mi's are depending on to offset this advantage. This sturdy lad Haven this year. Against Georgia and Brown he displayed a bril-liancy that makes him just as much of a threat to the Army as Cagle will be to the Eli's. Murrell, O'Keefe and Nova makes the advantage which may turn the tide of victory in the Army's

Army team is not the equal of last year's squad. That is a false estimate of the true value of the eleven Jones has developed on the West oPint plains. In every game the Soldiers have shown su-perior quality to their predeces-

# HOOKSand

no serious kick could have been made if either one had received the light majority.

SELLING WHOLESALE NOW The owners of the San Francisco Pacific Coast league club may pull something new in the way of a sale luring the winter months by dis-Batteries have been sold before and the St. Louis Browns and the New York Yankees bought second base combinations last year but it is not recalled that any major lea-

gue ball club ever bought an entire

The San Francisco magnates have been trying to get a pile of money for Smead Jolley but major league purchasers balked at the price. They then suggested that they would throw the other two outfielders, Earl Averill and Roy Johnson in for the proper price.

And the Cleveland Indians are said to be ready to talk bus if they already have not agreed upon terms.

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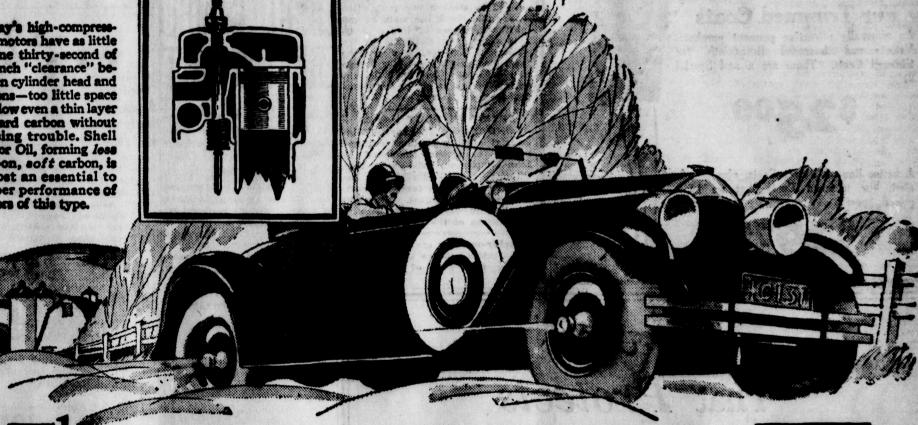
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by representative of women's di-vision; KGPJ, 2:15 to 2:45 a. m., representatives of women's division. Minutemen will speak from 24

of the proposed merger Radio Corporation of and the Keith-Albeefor the formation of the amusement enterprise in orld. The new company adie Keith Orpheum corporation.

Stockholders of the K-A-O group notified yesterday by E. K. heading a committee, that of more than 40 per cent common stock, including officers and a majority of direchad agreed to the organizaof the new company.

Share for Share

notification said the new share for share, for KAO

Class B stock in a block of primary development, under 0,000 shares will be issued by the ew company in consideration of corporation, R.C.A. Photo-Inc., and the National

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# Sam Collins Will

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-Gov. Alfred E. Smith's campaign address in Boston will be broadcast from the Boston arena tonight from 9 to 10 p. m., eastern time, over nation-wide network of the National Broadcasting company, in-cluding KFI, Los Angeles. The pro-gram will start at 6 p. m. Pacific Coast time.

Due to the radio arrangement made to broadcast the Democratic nominee's speech, the broadcast of the Pioneers of American Industry dinner, at which Lord Melchett, Charles M. Schwab and Nicholas not would offer class A been postponed until 10 p. m.

new plan, it was said. Later, these probably will broadcast, television being an ultimate objective.

Officials of the principal com David Sarnoff, vice president limit to the number of theaters new company and the radio with foreign radio firms, theaters poration will be represented in Britain and on the continent might share in the programs.

The nucleus of 700 Keith-Albe re offered opportunity to ities of the F.B.O., together with pate in the exchange of the booking connections of the National Broadcasting company through the latter's concert bu-

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Having worked as chi

Because of the public interest manifested in the address deliv-ered last night by Mrs. Fay R. Spangler, over KWTC, in behalf ef Herbert Hoover's candidacy for president. The Register is printing Hoover's candidacy for Labor James J. Davis, who ent, The Register is printing

Political programs for temorrow were announced as follows: KPLA, 7:00 to 7:45 p. m., Joseph

I have followed the life of Her

president because I believe he is the best man in America today heart. He has known the weariness of toil and the strain of manual labor. He has faced an

theaters and the production facilities of the F.B.O., together with
the booking connections of the
National Broadcasting company
has made his life one of the most

among them than Herbert Hoover.
With a war record of service to his fellow men that would have made lesser souls content to rest on their laurels, his career as a public benefactor reached its climax in the two flood tragedies climax in the two flood tragedies.

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> COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—
Louis & Caldwell, general councel of the federal radio commission, adviced station WGY, Schenectady, N. Y., to-day the commission cannot consider its application for full time use of a wave length already assigned to the Pacific coast sone.

To grant WGY's request, Caldwell said, weuld deprive many western stations of their present broadcasting privileges and would interfere seriously with radio reception from station KGO, Oakland, Calif. The Oakland station now shares time with WGY on the clear shannel at 790 kilocycles.

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### RADIO PROGRAM

Men.
6:30 p. m. to 7:00—Moon Aerotype
popular program.
7:00 p. m. to 7:30—"Milady Beautiful" presented by Charmaine.

LOS ANGELES STATIONS
S to 4 P. M.
KMTR (550) (517)—Adam's con-

KNRC (800) (375)—Lola at 3:20.
KFI (640) (468)—Cliff Gunning and
Lleut. de Clauson Kaas at 3:36.
KHJ (750) (400)—Melody Masters.
4 20 8 P. M.

KPLA, The Examiner (1040) (288)—Health talks; notices, music to 6.
KFI (640) (468)—Ingram, Negus
trio at 4:38.

KHJ (750) (400)—The Story Man;
organ.

organ.

KFQZ (1290) (232)—Music to 6:30.

KFI (640) (468)—Big Brother; Nellie Callendar Mills; Doctor Clarkson.

KNRC (808) (375)—Eddie Geld-KFWB (830) (361)—Popular revue. 6 to 7 P. M. KPLA, The Examiner (1040) (288) Program.

KFSG (1196) (252)—Organ.

KNX (890) (337)—Organ at 6:30.

KFI (640) (465)—Program.

KNRC (800) (275)—Peggy Price; KFWB (830) (361)—Organ; Harry hestra.
KHJ (750) (400)—Notices, music.
7 to 8 P. M.
KPLA, The Examiner (1040) (288)
—Democratic news; Republican

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# Santa Ana Experiencing Record Influx Of Easterners

school will be necessary early in November, R. H. Drake, superin-tendent of buildings and grounds, reported to the board of education last night.

Attendance at the school on Oc-tober 10 had climbed to 377, Drake stated, pointing out that this figure is over 150 greater than at approximately the same time last year. On October 7, last year, the enrollment was 219.

All the rooms are crowded today, according to Drake, who said that 48 youngsters are working in one, while others are housing 44, 48 and 46 pupils. In the kindergarten there are 38 youngsters, which is a larger group than can be accom-modated efficiently in the room, he

Architect Before Board M. C. Parker, Santa Ana architect, and T. C. Kistner, Los Angeles building designer, offered their services to the board last night in case a building program is launched. Kistner would plan new build-ings while Parker would supervise their construction. Dr. John Ball, president of the board, pointed out that the body would have to agree unanimously to calling a new bond election before definite action on this question could be taken. He intimated that the matter might

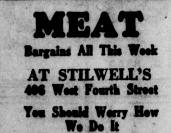
be considered in the near future. Drake was instructed to write to Holmes and Sanborn, Los Angeles contractors, who are supervising construction of a new central heating plant in the high school, requesting them to give closer attention to the project. Drake informed the board that specifications had not been carried out by certain contractors on the job, A boiler made of three-sixteenths inch steel had been delivered in place of one made said, reading a letter from Holmes and Sanborn to the contracting firm in which the latter was asked to replace the boiler.

Accept Insurance Plan board accepted a recommendation from its insurance com-mittee for adopting a blanket form of insurance for school buildings the group last night, E. M. Sundquist, H. M. Secrest and L. G. Swales complete the committee. An appraisal of the school buildings recently was completed and the into result in an efficient system of

The board again discussed the cafeteria situation in the high school and college. The plant seats about 115 and Drake reported that there are from 250 to 300 persons who would use it if they could be served.

I SAY, OLD BEAN! ALPINE, Tex., Oct. 24.—Beans, believed to be more than 800 years old, planted here by Mrs. A. C. Prude, have sprouted and a new species of beans may soon be in-troduced in orders for "ham and They were found in an ancient cliff dweller's cave in New

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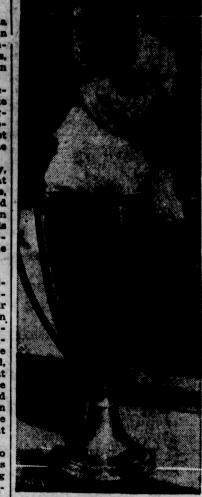
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## SMALL BUT MIGHT

He ion't much for quantity but he is the same of quality. That's "Balboa Tommy," who was awarded first prize over 80 entrants in the recent puppy show in Los Angeles. He is shown here perched in the trophy cup.



The Santa Ana Exchange club The Santa Ana Exchange club yesterday gave honor to the mem-Dance," at the request of Tubbs, tee with O. M. Robbins, a member, meditation at the opening of the reported the recommendations of meeting in Ketner's cafe. Mrs. Cecile Fross Willits, accompanied by Miss Allien Lair, sang "My Task," a sacred song, in memory of Doyle.

A code of ethics of the national surance rearrangement is expected | Exchange organization was presented to each member yesterday Through the co-operation of Stanley Clem, a member of the Santa Ana club, the documents were framed in gum wood.

Mrs. Willits, accompanied by Miss Lair, sang two other numbers which were greeted by the club with enthusiastic appre tion. Her first song was "For You" and the second was "The Desert Song." Bartley Sims, of the Yost Broad-

Declaring that the Community Chest campaign should be a community festival in which everyone contribute to the fund, Clyde Downing, general chairman of the campaign, said today that no

"high pressure" methods would be used in inducing subscriptions. "Community pride should be an inducement for everyone competent, financially, to do his bit in providing funds for taking care of the institutions benefiting by the chest." Downing said, in explaining that Santa Ana had a real obligation to the organisations for the humane work they are doing.

At a meeting of the board directors, yesterday, Downing sug-gested that the board members serve as members of the campaign executive committee and the suggestion was adopted. The committee will assist in lining up the organization needed for the drive Four general departments of the campaign, decided upon yester-

day, will be as follows: Educational and publicity department.-Charged with the responsibility of bringing the chest message to all the citizens in Santa Ana in the most effective manner through co-operation with clubs, theaters and other means of publicity.

Team organization department. -To be composed of the men's and women's organizations. The men will have the responsibility of securing subscriptions from the lowntown district and the women the residential districts.

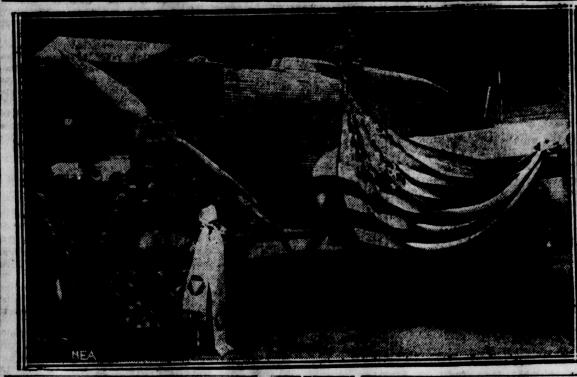
Advance gift department.-Will e responsible for securing subscriptions in advance of the campaign from those who are ble to subscribe in larger amounts. Headquarters department. - To ave charge of the luncheon arangements, etc., during campaign

Gene Douglas, president, outlined the method by which the will elect its officers for next year. A nominating committee will be appointed to select two or more candidates for each office. When the election is held, members may nominate others from the floor if they wish. The board of control will be appointed by the president-elect.

Mrs. Willits was made an honorary member of the organization by a vote of the club. Charles Van Wyk, former commander of the American Legion here, became a member.

Gingham is a Malayan word. Nainsook is Hindustani

This picture was brought to the United States for The Register and NEA Service by the trans-atlantic airship Graf Zappelin, being among its consignment of mail. It shows the transatiantic air-plane Bramen as it new appears on exhibition in Borlin, having been taken back there from Greenely Island. In front is a large picture of its flyers, Kochi, Fitzmaurice and von Husmefeld. Soon, the Bramen is to be presented to a New York; museum.



Over 500 Santa Ana high school students have purchased student body tickets since the opening

"This year's sale shows a decid ed increase over the one conduct-ed last year," according to LeRoy Arnold, commissioner of finance, in charge of the sale.

Student body tickets this year sell for \$3.50, a decrease of 50 cents from last year's price. A ticket entitles admission to all league football, basketball and baseball games, league debates and other inter-scholastic events, as well as a copy of the Generator, weekly high school publication, and is to be secured. The committee was instructed to begin preparation of forms for the insurance. John Hengram chairman, the members rose derson, chairman of the commit
ory of fiving Doyle, a member who voiced the appreciation of the club for his work and for the request of Lester Tubbs, protected to begin preparation of the request of Lester According to a recent ruling, all who wish to participate in athleite events, must be owners of student body tickets.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24 .- Two University of Montana journalist students, Walter Burrell, have completed a 4200 mile canoe trip on the Missouri and Mississippi rivers. The unique vacation journey required nearly three months.

**BUTTONS ARE TABOO** the city's schools this year. "It's

slip-ons," says Assistant Superin-

tendent Charles H. Lake, "so why teach button-holing."

If you feel a desire to park your car in front of one of offices today anywhere outside the limits of an incorporated city, drive on around the block and think the matter over before making a decision.

Then consult your watch. If you don't have one, look at some jeweler's timepiece. If the hour happens to be between 8:30 and 9 a. m. drive on past just as if you hadn't considered even the idea of

parking.
For the board of supervisors

his band will be presented in con-

cert by the high school in the

yesterday authorized Nat Noff, highway superintendent, to paint the post office curbs red as a warning that the space is "verboten" between 8:30 and 9 a. m. The United States mail has the right-of-way for this half hour daily, the board decided, and nothing can inter-fere with its rapid dispatch, either in or out. Cities may and do make their

own regulations on this subject and the supervisors' action applies only to post offices in communities that are not in-

queen" will be played. Other anicipated selections in which the Santa Ana music lovers are to organization include the Prelude be provided a wonderful afternoon and "Life and Death" from the of Montana journalist on Thursday, November 8, when big Wagner opera, "Tristan and Thomas Duncan and Lt. Com. John Philip Sousa and Isolde," a selection from one of have signed up and the only cost Victor Herbert's operas and the is for books, the high school fur-"Parade of the Gendarmes,"

school auditorium, for Sousa has Lake. submitted the program proposed for the entertainment of this city. The Wagner numbers will given special emphasis. It will be a program of varied

CLEVELAND, Oct. 24.—Button-dition to the ensemble numbers by the band, there will be various ants are undermining the Exchange by the band, there will be various Bank building here. Woodstion jory Bowman's rendering of "The tions of the floor and foundation Beautiful Blue Danube," by Richard Strauss; cornet solo, "Solfar, efforts to dislodge them have dier's Dream," by Rogers, played been futile.

# Needed Soon bil The question of a new union

The question of a new union junior college district for this region again same before the Santa Ana beard of education last night when R. H. Drake, superintendent of buildings and grounds, reported that the situation here is rapidly outgrowing both buildings and space. Drake, in his report, suggested the messibility that neigh-

ed the possibility that neigh-boring communities might be interested in a union district. Provision for expansion must

According to McKee Fisk. dean of the college, only 38.1 per cent of the 466 students there are graduates of the Santa Ana high school. There are 35 or 40 special students living in Santa Ana and the remainder of the college populaschools, he said today.

PLACENTIA, Oct. 24.-The mendment in favor of reappor- gard it their duty to vote and who itonment of legislative districts have deferred departure for this state until they express themselves at the polls. In the opinion of the Bower at the Placentia Chamber chamber secretary, there will be of Commerce meeting Tuesday. While admitting that he probably stood alone in this belief, he stated that Alameda and San Fran-cisco were for it, and he believed will be the greatest in the history of the city," Raymer said. it would give the balance of power into the hands of northern California.

solo, "Ghost of the Warrior," by was given an amendment and in divorce court here recently, Grossman, played by Howard asked to give a short talk on it. Judge Harry J. Dingeman granted Only the first few were taken up the petition on Mrs. Hazel Wam-Band numbers will include a at this meeting, Bowen speaking bach's plea that Fred smash number of Sousa's own compositions, notably "A Study in a few words in favor of No. 2.
Rhythms," "Minnesota," a new He declared that a 25 cent tax march, and his suite "At the King's per capita would cover the amount asked for the Olympic games. he Countess," "Her Grace, the while the value of the advertising buchess" and "Her Majesty, the would be invaluable. would be invaluable.

Tom Pickerill announced that room No. 8 of the Bradford street school had been opened for the Spanish class and that the first lesson would be this evening at by nishing the teacher.

"Buy Newcom's Big N Mash."

# Expansion Of RA

Easterners are flocking fi Santa Ana in greater numbers that at any time in the last two three years, according to a decision ation made today by Herb Alle man, secretary of the Santa Ana Realty board, and George Raymer secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce.

depositors, with thousands of do lars being deposited by newcon ers in Santa Ana for the wis or to remain permanently, it was

"Hardly a day passes but that three or four newcomers drop in to the office seeking information about Santa Ana and particularly about the availability of good residences," Raymer said.

And Alleman added to this state-ment the declaration that first class modern residences today are at a premium.

"There are vacant houses, of course, but they are of the old type of building," Alleman mid. The secretary declared that all realtors of the city have reported that the demand for good houses is far in excess of the supply.

In commenting on the large num ber of new residents in the city at the present time, Raymer predicted that the influx would be even greater following the election, for it is a known fact that there are many persons in the east who reter the holidays.

"Santa Ana is attracting attention more than ever and it is my

FRED GETS GATE DETROIT, Oct. 24.-Fred Warne Each member of the chamber bach received the proverbial cate

FAINTS: BABY DROWNS

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 24. - Mrs. Mary Powell fainted while bathing her three-months-old baby. The infant fell into the tub, con-taining three inches of water, and was found dead near the un scious mother a short time later.

Accommodations for 3000 autos is planned in an eight-story gar-age to be built in London. Care will be taken to the vario heights in electric elevators.

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These dainty slippers are only two of the many new styles that have just arrived for late Fall

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# S PAG Weddings Stusehold by Louise Stephenson

### ss Christie Ross Loveliest of

of Mr. and Mrs. James A last witht as she and hted their troth at the Church

d Miss Marian Froehlich wore blue and green frocks and carried sweet peas.
Thomas Cone and Leonard Ross

church was decorated with rets of vellow chrysanthemums

d at the altar where the service ollowing the wedding, a recep-was held at the home of Mr. Mrs. John Wyne of Ritchey treet. Mr. Wyne is an uncle of ir. Lane. The delicious wedding upper was served by Mrs. Grace lendenhall and Mrs. Thomas Lerd, sisters of the groom.

lowing a honeymoon ople will be at home at 2007

Orange county's pioneer fam-She is a granddaughter of late Samuel Ross. Her father ed the Tustin high school ad has been studying nursing at santa Ana Valley hospital for

anta Ana high school. At pres-at he is caddy master at the lenta Ana Country club.

## **Coming Events**

TONIGHT Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; t luck dinner; 6;30 e'clock. Pan-Hellonis society; Green-Pan-Hellonia society; Green-wood Gablea, Sharpless ranch, temport read; 7:30 s'eleck. St. Elizabeth's guild of the burch of the Messiah; with Mrs. L. McCarey, 821 Lewell street; 9 s'eleck.

THURSDAY
Santa Ana Breakfast club; St.
Ann's Inn; 7 a.m.
United Brethren Aid society; with Mra, Katie Schorle, 1425 West
Piffth street; all day. Pet luck
tunches at noon for which members are to bring table service.
Lions club; St. Ann's Inn; noon.
Southwest section of the Ladier'
Aid of the First Presbyterian
church; with Mrs. H. D. McIlvain,
216 South Main street; 2 p.m.
First Evangelical Aid seciety;
church parlore; 2 p.m.
South section of the Ladies' Ald
of the First Methodist Episcopal
church; with Mrs. R. J. Thompsen of 402 Orange avenue; 2 p.m.
McKinley P.-T. A.; kindergarten
paom; 2:30 p.m.
THURSDAY
Ebell's University Study section;

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I culted this priceless item from that invites such confidences by paying a dollar for the best "household help" sent in for the ning.

soon they leave."

to amuse the baby without work on your part? Look in this column tomorrow for the answer.

### TODAY'S RECIPE Bread Pudding De Luxe

quart milk cups stale bread crumbs cup sugar

1 tablespoon melted butter 3 egg yolks, well beaten. large teaspoon grated le Meringue For Pudding

3 egg whites 1-2 cup powdered sugar. 8 tablespoons lemon juice 1-2 cup tart jelly.

Here is a pudding large enoug for a family of six or eight. If yours is smaller you can easily powdered sugar or a lemon sauce

Of course you are a ugar, a pinch of salt and the into a buttered baking dish and bake for half an hour. Then spread the jelly—some tart kind like current—over the pudding top, pile on the meringue, and brown in a very glow over. in the butter and crumbe, pour into a buttered baking dish and

pends on the way it is beaten and the way the sugar and eggs are combined. Beat the whites until very frothy and half thick, begin adding the sugar (sift it) a table-spoonful at a time, beating well after each addition.

By the time the anger is all in pages. The first was the recogni-

dressed envelope brings you this interesting leaflet promptly, and free of charge.

TOMORROW we'll have Deviled Crab and other suggestions for using this delicious shell fish.

ANN MEREDITH.



Dr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Stryker of 904 South Ross street have returned from San Francisco where they have been spending the past week. On Saturday they attended the University of Southpresent at an orthodontists' meeting in San Francisco.

Word has been received here

of the birth of a son, Edward jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hum-

to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hummel of Beverly Hills. Mr. Hummel was formerly a teacher in the Santa Ana high school while
Mrs. Hummel was prominent in
local music circles. Their son
was born October 19, 1928;
Mrs. Sylvia Self and her daughter, Miss Martha Self, of 930
West Chestnut avenue spent the
week-end in Los Angeles at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Godwin, formerly of this city.

home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. God-win, formerly of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bradford
of Placentia spent the week-end
in San Francisco. While in the
north they attended the Universi-ty of Southern California-Univer-sity of California football game.

David Ross and his state; Miss
Sars Ross, of San Juan Capistrano
were in Santa Ans. last night
where they were guests at the where they were guests at the wedding of Miss Christie Anna Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. fames A. Ross of Irvine, and Misser Burnette Lane of this city.

### Aims and Ideals of Whittier College Discussed

group were the guests of Presi- were hosts last night. and Mr. O. H. Barr of Santa Ana table which was especially atwas the toastmaster of the eve- tractive with its huge bowl of Selover, Mrs. J. W. Hargravi

dren to go home (sometimes they H. L. Perry, the former president ask them not to open it until they C. C. Chapman of Fullerton who go home. It is surprising how is chairman of the board of dicollege, principals of high schools children I would open the bag of the county, and superintendent Swales.

when I got around the corner, of public instruction of Santa Ana, An especially pleasing feature. eat the cookie, then go back and Mr. J. A. Cranston, together with in the dessert course was the exercise childish blackmail on her a number of graduates of Whithuge birthday cake which was the cookie jar.

county.

The object of the meeting was The object of the meeting was to establish a real understanding between the people of Orange county and Whittier college, which is so near them. As President Dexter stated it in a part of his address, it was to make for aggressive friendliness on the part of those present.

A musical program was present-to those present.

A musical program was present-sed by Miss Margaret Hadley, Miss second. Each received attractive sights.

school.

C. C. Chapman gave a brief review of the work of Whittier college during the last five years, or since President Dexter came in the showed how in the three objects which President Dexter startaway to chill, cut it then in slices, to a larger income, second in redip in egg and crumbs and quickly gard to the adequate building probrown in hot butter. Serve with gram and third the increasing powdered sugar or a lemon sauce. He stated that nearly \$100,000 pe year had been gained in endow ment and investment for the institution each year since President Dexter has taken charge, that new buildings have been erected and that the student body had increased several fold, numbering

said President Dexter is a man who on all occasions is a bell

after each addition.

By the time the sugar is all in poses. The first was the recogni-By the time the sugar is all in poses. The first was the recognition of the home life as being the street of the second was the necessary part of earning a living and hence preparation for a vocation, the third was a clear philosophy of life as the second was the necessary part of earning a living and hence preparation for a vocation, the third was a clear philosophy of life as the second was the necessary part of earning a living and hence preparation for a vocation, the third was a clear philosophy of life as the second was the necessary part of earning a living and hence preparation for a vocation, the third was a clear philosophy of life as the second was the necessary part of earning a living and hence preparation for a vocation, the third was a clear philosophy of life as the second was the necessary part of earning a living and hence preparation for a vocation, the third was a clear philosophy of life as the second was the necessary part of earning a living and hence preparation for a vocation, the third was a clear philosophy of life as the second was the necessary part of earning a living and hence preparation for a vocation, the third was a clear philosophy of life as the second was the necessary part of earning a living and hence preparation for a vocation, the third was a clear philosophy of life as the life as the second was the necessary part of earning a living and hence preparation for a vocation, the third was a clear philosophy of life as the life as the second was the necessary part of earning a living and hence preparation for a vocation, the third was a clear philosophy of life as the life as the second was the necessary part of earning a living and hence preparation for a vocation, the third was a clear philosophy of life as the volume tries visited by her this summer. Greetings were also received to what it is all about so that one can fit in to what it is all about so that one can fit in to what it is all about so that one can fit in to what it is all about so that one can fit in to what Holiday fruit cakes to be at their best should be made a full month or longer before using. They should be stored—do you know how? A stamped, self-ad-dressed envelope before using. drew attention to the strategic lo-cation of Whittier college in re-spect to Orange county and the industrial area of Los Angeles county and invited his guests to visit the campus of the college and to bring other friends with them. Following Mr. Dexter, Mr. Crans-

ton, superintendent of schools in Santa Ana who was introduced by Mr. Barr with the statement that with the term he was now serving, Mr. Cranston would have served Santa Ana for 25 years.

Is Entertained Mr. Cranston spoke very phatically and clearly of the work which the graduates Whittier college were doing teachers in the public schools Santa Ana. He gave specific in-

ern California-University of California football game and on the following Monday Dr. Stryker was present at an orthodontists' meet
Former President Newlin of the college spoke and said that the following Monday Dr. Stryker was in making the motion that present at an orthodontists' meet-

to Whittler college. Perry, was introduced and also Mr. A. Wardman, who recently gave to Whittier college \$100,000 from the proceeds of which have been constructed two dormitories and a gymnasium.

# MEAT

T-Bose Steaks, B. 35c AT STILWELL'S 406 West Fourth Street

Send Me the Hard Cases

### Mr. and Mrs. Swales Hosts at Pretty Dinner Party

citizens of Orange county social affairs was the diame met at dinner last evening at the party at which Mr. and Mrs. L. Tuesday, and flappers of 1928 mod-Santa Ana Country club. The G. Swales of \$30 South Broadway eled the most medern of gowns

rectors of the California Christian Mrs. Lyman Farwell, Miss Mignonne Swales, and Miss Emalin

placed in front of Mrs. A. J.

which various men were called up-on to make talks regarding the and Mrs. Swales were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Otis, Mr. and school. Mrs. George Smith, Mr. and Mrs.

## Wrycende Maegdenu Hold Fellowship

The Rev. Graham C. Hunter pastor of the First Precbyterian church of Fullerton, chose "Broad-C. A. at the T. M. C. A. building The banquet was one of many held throughout the United States by Y. W. C. A. business girls'

The affair opened with the reading of the statement of the

Wagner with his mother, Mrs. Adolph Tannenbaum accompany-

ing at the piano.

A color scheme of blue and gold, the club colors, was carried out in decorating the banquet tables. Gay yellow chrysanthemums and tall blue tapers and blue nut cups were used to advantage. The program for the evening was printed on blue blotters in recognizance of the blue blotters in recognizance of the fact that the seventy guests were

# Is Entertained

as to the X. Y. Z. bridge club of Pla-of centia, Monday at her home. Mrs. in- J. Willis Bennie won first prise Santa Ana. He gave specific instances of such occasions.

Former President Newlin of the
college spoke and said that the
finest piece of work he ever did
was in making the motion that
President Dexter should be called



THE SHA

## Women Are Entertained By Flappers of

Mrs. Ernest Walker, Mrs. Be chrysanthemums in shades of gold Miss Marsha Vernon, Mrs. J. A

Viola Page of the Vanity Shoppe

Brown, Mrs. C. H. Elchler, Miss niversary is today. Mrs. Cruick- Louise Gilman, Miss Sue Alice shank was further remembered McGuire, Miss Claudia Berry, Miss Blanche White, Miss Bina Burnison, Mrs. Ethel Jensen, Ellen Cochran and Ellen Ruth Holland.

the program by the hostesses.

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Friendly Circle class of the First Methodist Episcopal church will hold a Hallowe'en social at the church Friday night. The

Sons and Daughters of Union

Jefferson Parent-Teacher as Jefferson Parent-Teacher association will hold a called meeting Thursday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, at the school, Members are requested to bring needles and thimbles, and old magazines from which pictures can be cut for the art department. The study circle is to be reorganised.

Kindergarten Primary association will hold its first meeting of the year Monday afternoon, \$:66 o'clock, at McKinley school. Miss Margaret Waite of Long Beach will

Young Peoples' Followship of the Church of the Messlah will hold a Hallows'en party Friday night, 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. T. Taylor, 2224 Fairment avenue.

Santa Ana Knights of Pythias will enjoy a 6:30 o'clock supper at the K. of P. hall, plans for which are in the hands of the Pythian Sisters, each of whom will add a covered dish to the supper menu. At 7:30 o'clock the Knights will assemble in the lodge room for the stated chapter session and an old-time "get-together." This will be followed by an entertainment program to which the Pythian Sisters are invited.

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### Will Sail Monday For Long Oriental and European Trip

Her plans to embark on Mo Her plans to embark on Monday on the Dellar liner, President Harrison, for a 'round-the-world trip, are making Mrs. Clyde Bishop, prominent member of the Business and Professional Womon's club, an extremely busy person these days, as she greets the friends who drop in to wish her bon veyage, entertains Los Angeles guests and completes all the multitude of duties in regard to passports and travel arrangements

multitude of duties in regard to passports and travel arrangements incident to such a journey.

Mrs. Bishop has been planning for some time to take such a trip, and definitely refused further effice in the B, and P. W. this year, in order to have nothing interfere with the carrying out of her arrangements. In comshow and displayed house, street, pany with Miss Jane Trask, or afternoon and evening freeks and lingerie.

Los Angeles she will sail Monday from Los Angeles harbor, with the intention of stepping in Honolulu a little ever a week. No longer H. Hile of Anaheim, Mrs. Howard Brown, Mrs. C. H. Eichler, Miss Paradise" since Mrs. Bishop so-

It was announced that the hard Singapore. Upon leaving there, times party planned by the music they will transfer from the Dolcommittee had been postponed till lar liner to a British East India. and Mrs. Ben Selover plane, rurnished music during the fashion follow and they will again take show, and as a courtesy to the flappers of 1880, the club sang, "When You and I Were Young, will visit Egypt and the Holy will visit Egypt and the Holy

From Beirut they will take an Ralian vessel through the Mediterranean, visiting Athens, Constantinople, Tripoli, Naples, etc.
They have no definite plans for Ebell's Third Travel section will meet at the clubhouse Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. B. E. Blacow and Mrs. H. C. Wiley will be in charge of a program having to do with Islands in the South Seas. ticipating renewing old friend-ships there. The two travelers have set no definite time limit for their journey, but will not re-turn to Southern California for

### Santa Ana Lutherans Enjoy Conference

when Department Commander
John G. Speelman and his staff
and Mrs. Nellie Noble, department
president, and her staff will be
present.

University Study section of Ebell
will meet Thursday afterneon,
2:30 o'clock, at the clubhouse at
which time E. M. Nelley will talk
tions given by Professor A. B. 2:30 o'clock, at the clubhouse at joying the inspiring Bible exposi-which time E. M. Nealley will talk tions given by Professor A. B Anderson of the St. Paul Bible school. Special music is provided by the choirs and soloists from the various Lutheran churches in and around Los Angeles. Friday night will be of special interest to Sunday school workers as Dr. Anderson will have a special message for them. The conference will be extended to Sunday evening, November 4.

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# Enjoy Luncheon, Bridge

marked yesterday's meeting of the Current Events section. Miss Louise Tubbs and Mrs. George Os-

terman were hostesses.

Luncheon tables were arranged in the section rooms where quantities of chrysanthemums, grown in the Tubbs' gardens, added to the galety of the scene: Tail tapers centered each table.

Fellowing a second content of the second content of the scene table.

centered each table.

Fellowing a short business meeting, the afternoon was devoted to bridge. A pretty gift was presented Mrs. Nick Brock, fortunate possessor of high score while Mrs. George Duncan was consoled with an equally attractive award.

Those present for the meeting included Mrs. Nick Brock, a guest, Mrs. Walter Shifkey, a new member, and Mrs. C. W. Chamberlain, Mrs. Charles V. Doty, Mrs. George W. Duncan, Mrs. Hugh Shields, Mrs. George Osterman, Mrs. C. H. Lurker, Mrs. Norbert Lents, Mrs. John Estes fr., Mrs. Claudine Irvine, Mrs. Harvey Bennett, Mrs. George Holmes, Mrs. H. J. Gardner, Mrs. Ctyde Jenken, Mrs. R. E. Langley, Mrs. N. H. Hilton, Mrs. William Maag, Mrs. Roscoe Hewitt, Mrs. Wade Warner, Mrs. John Kettler, and Miss Louise Tubbe.

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only one safe rule to fol-low: Buy the best! Only the best will bring per-manent, dependable sat-isfaction in the long perriod of use, when the few extra dollars in cost will have been forgotten, Here you'll find the best of everything—at prices that are always reasonable, quality con-

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there is just one of the crew, the

and is aware of the terrible story

that had turned a beautiful and

cultured New Orleans belle into a sternvisaged and roystering sea

Montagu Love plays the first mate, while Cullen Landis, Mary McAlister and other well-known

"Road House," the other feature,

is a fast moving, well teld story of modern life. Warren Burke as the juvenile, Lionel Barrymore in

his father, and Maria Alba as the

fascinating siren, are some of the outstanding roles and players.

TUSTIN

TUSTIN, Oct. 24.-Miss Carolyn Osborne, formerly teacher in the Tustin school, now of Los Ange-

les, was a guest of Mrs. Viola

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Walker, of

Tustin women who desire to at-

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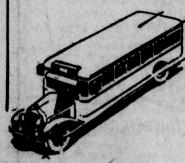
what awful luck," cried Clowny,

for us to stay here soaking wet. I wish we'd see a fishing smack, 'cause that might help us to get

### SURE DEATH TO ROACHES we'll all be lost before there "You've saved us!" Clowny cried

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When the pretty little Japanese girl, Setsu Matsudaira, who, as daughter of Japan's former ambassador to America, attended a girl's school in Washington until very recently, was wed to Prince Chichibu, heir presumptive to the throne of Japan, various strange ence of women, but he now rises to remark that Italy needs more to remark that Italy needs more children. In other breaths, he

For one thing, it was necessary for Viscount Morio Matsuraira, the girl's uncle, to adopt her before the ceremony so that he could act as her father at the could act as her father at the county is the county in the county in the county in the county is a county in the county in the county in the county is a county in the county in the county in the county in the county is a county in the cou redding, because her own parents seem to speak their little inconcossessed no title, and a prince sistencies. ould not marry a commoner.

We laugh as this clever way of getting over a technical stumbling getting over a technical stumbling block, just as we find many phases of a royal Oriental wedding amasing. It is very certain, however, that the Orientals could laugh just as heartily at the hypocrisy of many of our customs in order to get around a technicality, and also find many of our marriage customs such as showers, rice, old shoes' bridesmaids' and ushers' gifts, ring in the cake, tossing of the bridal bouquet, and all the rest, as queer as we find their rest, as queer as we find their rost.

Mrs. Elsie Gage of New York burned that son, Phillip, 20, into court the other day. Mrs. Gage that Phillip was really a very good boy; he didn't smoke, drink, or hang around the street corners. But he just would not work. Mrs. Gage revealed that she supported not only herself but three children by selling to be a motion picture star some day, is delighting her admirers in her latest First National screen story, "Orchids and Ermine," now on the screen at the West End theater.

To be sure, while one pities a mother who admits in open court.

WOMEN JURORS whether men or women make the the finger has not been laid upon The plane bobbed 'round' atop the sea, as helpless as a plane good luck and catch us in their net."

The plane bobbed 'round' atop back. The fishermen might have the real reason. If a jury largely to many more influences than the composed of women is superiir to a male one, may it not be because jury serving is still sufficiently of a novelty to women, adult child. But one does wonder ficiently of a novelty to women, nevertheless!

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> The great big whale came right For near an hour they floated by the state of rescue's gone. Although we feel the rescue's gone. Although we feel they took hold and all did the rescue's gone. Although we feel they took hold and all did the rescue's gone.

The plane then dove right out (The whale is captured in the of sight, and every little Tiny-mite was splashing in the water, (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

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By the way, with judges pointing out this superiority of female juries, why don't more than the few states which do permit women on juries take advantage of this superior talent while the game is still fresh enough to inspire the abler women to serve?

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HER LAZY BOY

Mrs. Elsie Gage of New York brought her son, Phillip, 20, into court the other day. Mrs. Gage told the judge that Phillip was

mother who admits in open court sometimes come true, for it seems that her son is "the world's lasiest that the fair Coleen never loses With all the discussion as to boy," one wonders, too, what she her hold on the hearts of picture thether men or women make the has raised that son to believe she goers, nor her ability to portray better jurors, and with many expected from him in the way of enterta judges expressing a belief that his assumption of responsibilities. expected from him in the way of entertaining and lovable charthey prefer women on the juries, Perhaps it's unfair to make a Her supporting cast is headed by the finger has not been laid upon mother responsible in this day of Jack Mulhall and the other players

what awful luck," cried Clowny, such men will consider the work of the work of

YOST'S BROADWAY WEST COAST-WALKER Two feature films, "The Devil's

D. W. Griffith, the famous metion-picture director, believes that reality is the basis of the greatest drama and in consequences has chosen for the theme of his latest with curiosity and a passion for knowledge, so that they do not make the effort to escape jury service which practically all but the down-and-out males who need the manage do?

Treality is the basis of the greatest drama and in consequences has chosen for the theme of his latest picture a story that might have had its setting in any town or city in America today. His new picture Yost Broadway theater.
"The Devil's Skipper" in America today. His new picture is entitled "The Battle of the Sexes," and tells a story as universal in its appeal and application as story "Demetrious Contos" and tells of the adventures of a slave tradis known far and wide as the "De-vil's Skipper." She is cold, aloof, a page from Dickens, Hardy or Shakespeare, according to all advance reports. Jean Hersholt, Phyllis Haver, Beile Bennett, Don Alvarado and Sally O'Neil play the feading characters.

"The Battle of the Sexes" is com-ing to the Walker theater Friday. The actors are Jean Hersholt, remembered for his work in "Don Q,"
"Stella Dallas" and "Able's Irish Rose"; Phyllis Haver, the come-on girl in "Chicago" and Shanghai Mabel in "What Price Glory;" Belle Bennett, the immortal mother of "Stella Dallas" and "Mother Machree"; Don Alvarado, the dashing hero of "Drums of Love"; and Sally O'Neil, the famous Marshal Neilan find who became a star with her

Glendale, spent the week end with the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Carson.

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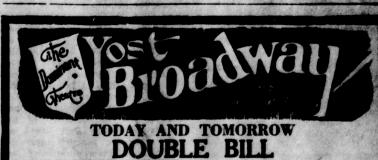
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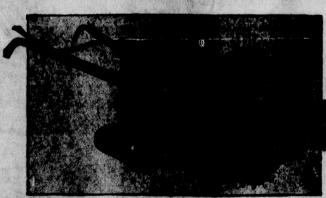
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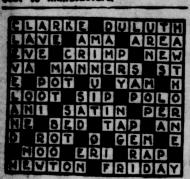
The beard of supervisors yester-day heard arguments for and against gir...g its support to the water amendment No. 7, recently sub-mitted for its approval. The meas-ure is supported by irrigation as-sociations and is designed to mak-possible the conserving of floo aters throughout the state.

forace Head, Santa Ana attorley, and former Superior Judge L. T. Williams, of San Juan Cametrano, opposed the project, country out that it would not be se to take any chances of dising the present riparian water secured after years of effort. . L. Deimling, manager for the bethern California Edison com-may in this distric explained to be board that h believed the peasure would allow many farm-es in the San Joaquin valley to neuro irrigation for dry land, hich new is impossible. He stated nat his company had no interest the matter, as it already had acilred the water rights in the

NO BALLOT STUFFING ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 28 .- Efforts to stop stuffing of bailot boxes here have culminated in a unique checkup system. Voters are now required to dip their fingers in yellow ink before leaving voting booth.

A pillion ride of 1500 miles has on accomplished by a Johannes-irg girl, Miss Theunissen, who traveled to Port Elizabeth and back on the pillion of a cycle.

Bricks have been sold in New srk during recent menths at a rice actually below what they



### Daniels Demands Work Be Ousted As G.O.P. Leader

WAYNESVILLE, N. G. Oct. 24—(UP)—A demand that Herbert Heever ask the resignation of Dr. Hubert Work as chairman of the republican national committee was made in a speech here by Jecephus Daniele, former secretary of the navy.

navy.

Daniels said if Dr. Work did not resign the republican party in consequence must accept the responsibility of his renewal of the Salt Creek ell lease to the Sinclair interests. The contract was renewed last spring by Dr. Work, who then was secretary of the interior.

It is just three centuries since Charles Perrault, creator of Cin-drella and Red Riding Hood, was

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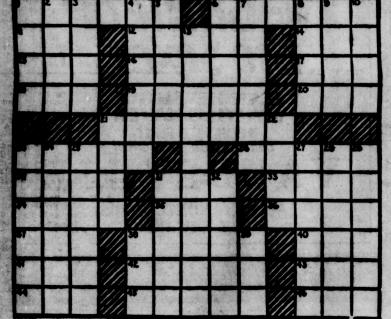
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SOME OTHER DAY! THE MOUNTAIN IS MADE OF PEOPLE, un THEY ARE THE VOTERS, WTHEY MOTION m I DID NOT FOR YOU TO STAY BACK, ... CONCENTRATE MNOW I SEE FRUIT, ... A BASKET OF BERRIES, PROPERLY TODAY! MITHEY ARE RASPBERRIES, UNDERSTAND THE SIGNIFICANCE

NEVER GITS VERY FAR IN THIS WORLD? CUZ TOO MUCH. QUE WAS GOIN'OUT APTER APPLES YOU HADDA GO'N WEAR YOUR NIGHT SHIRT FER A BLOUSE, HEY? NOW, WHERE YOU GOIN' FROM HERE --HAH ? J.R.WILLIAMS HEROEG ARE MADE - NOT BORN. 10-24 C 1928, BY NEA SERVICE MIC

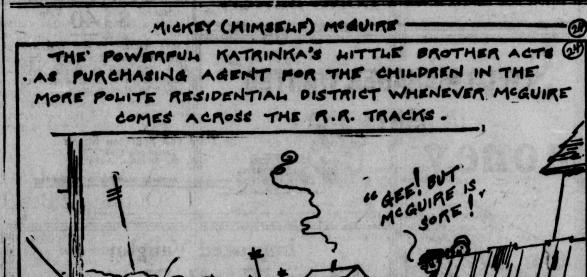
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KGFJ (1410) (213)-Rocky

kFI (640) (468) — Henry Democratic talk at 7:30. KMTR (880) (517)—News;

KFI (640) (468)—N. B. C. KFWB (830) (361)—Cugot,

ica Band. (880) (517)—Powell's Little Symphony and Eva Ilivotte. KHJ (750) (400)—"Home, Sweet

12:00.

KFQZ (1290) (232)—Popular.

KMTR (580) (517)—Redman's Band

11 to 12 Midnight

KNRC (800) (375)—Elks' toast;

rollic to 1:00.

KNX (890) (337)—Gus Arnheim.

KHJ (750) (400)—Earl Burtnett.

KMTR (580) (517)—Maurice Menge

KFON, Long Beach (1240) (242) 2:30 p. m. to 4:00—Municipal band 4:30 to 7:00—Orchestra, entertain

Note: 11:00—Orchestra.

KGER, Long Beach (1990) (216)
2:30 to 4:00 p. m.—Long Beach
Municipal Band.
7:30 to 9:00—Long Beach Municipal Band.
9:00—Mosque and Sandal Players.

KGFH, Glendale (1140) (263)

KGPM, Glendale (1140) (283) 5:00 p. m.—News; records. 8:00—Orchestra. 9:00—Studio. 10:00—Hawaiian music. KELY, Burbank (1310) (229) 5:00 p. m.—Concert. 7:00—Burbank Chamber of Concerce.

10:00—Soloists to 13. KYA, San Francisco (850) (858) 1:15 p. m.—Golden Gate Crier. 7:30—Sunshine Boys.

KMIC, Inglewood (1340)

KMIC, Inglewood (1340) (339) 8:00 p. m.—Organ. 7:00—Orchestra; John Mand. 8:00—Dol Porto Trio. KPSN, Pasadena (950) (316) 4:30 to 5:15 p. m.—Records. 8:00—News; records. KQW, 237 Meters, San Jose 8:00 to 4:00 p. m.—Second Str

5:00 to 5:30-Aunt Sammy; Home

Hour.
6:00 to 6:20—U. S. D. A. Farm School.
6:20 to 6:50—Farm Market Reports and Weather.
6:50 to 7:00—Farmers' Exchange.
7:00 to 8:00—California Farm Bureau Evening Radio News.
8:00 to 9:30—First Baptist Church.
KPO (422.3m) San Francisco
5:00 p. m.—Children's Hour.
6:00—Musical Program.
7:00—Specialty Program.
7:30—N. B. C. Program.
9:30—Political broadcast.
10:00—Dance Music.
11:00—N. B. C. Program.
KGO (334.4m) Oakland
5:00 p. m.—Psychologist.
5:15—Week Financial Review.
6:00—Troubadour.
6:30—Radio Club.
7:30—Political Broadcast.
8:00—Remar Program.
8:30—Laugh with Isuan.
9:00—Jack and Ethyl. motor mates 9:30—Concert Program.
10:00—The Trocaderans.
KGW (491.5m) Portland
5:00 p. m.—French Lesson.
5:30—Movie Club.
6:30—Dinner Concert.
7:00—Studio Program.
7:30—Symphony Hour.
8:00—Symphony Hour.
8:00—Symphony Hour.
8:00—Druggist Hour.
7:30—Concert Orchestra.
8:00—Studio Program.
8:30—KOIN [315.m) Portland
6:00 p. m.—Organ Concert.
6:30—Druggist Hour.
7:30—Oscert Orchestra.
8:00—Studio Program.
8:30—KOIN Players.
10:00—Dance Music.
KFOA (447.5m) Seattle
4:00 p. m.—Studio Musicale.
5:30—Notes from the Skipper's Log.
8:45—Magic Notes.

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wood Saturday.

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(By Miss Mealy Bugg)
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the obsek.

A raser in the hand is worth two in the cheak.

Another "dangerous curve ahead!"—a flapper's lips.

The handless hereaman has nothing on the brainless motorist.

A knowling meter losse its power, and a knowling man his pull.

He that hath never violated any traffic law, let him east the first vote to enact another.

You may knock, you may shatter the home town if you will, but its live, loyal beesters will cling to it still.

JUDGE DRUMM: "Look how kind that follow is to his dog." GAPT. MEEHAN: "You, he's ar

"FABLE-FLASHES"

"FABLE-PLASHES"
(Hot off the wire)
MOSCOW, Oct. 34.—Twin boys
born here yesterday have been
named Arkovitch and Markovitch.
It's hard to tell vitch is vitch.
SANTA ANA, Oct. 34.—Alex
Browneldge, prominent banker of
this city, grows oranges in Orange
county as a side line. Imagine his
ombarrasoment while on a vacation
this summer when a Canadian
Pullman diner tied to charge him
30 cents a glass for orange juice!

SACRAMENTO, Got. St.—After exhaustive research the state board of education has determined that

Los Angeles

evolutionist and remonwas a dog ence."

TALKING MOVIES WILL BE A SUCCESS SO LONG AS WE CAN'T HEAR WHAT THE DI-RECTOR SAID TO THE ACTOR WHEN THE FILM WAS MADE.

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"What this country needs is more remen concerned as much about he kitchen cabinet as the President's."—Maurice Phillips, Santa

"Education is the lifelong pursuit finding out how little we know," Nois Edwards, Orange. "By spending a few cents a day a may acquire a first class educa-

tion; and by using a little sense every day he may avoid the neces-sity."—Charlie Way, Balbon.
"An honest confession is good for the soul, but a good soul seldem needs to make any confessions."—

Started to write a poem about Christmas. The first line went: "Christmas comes but once a year." But all we could think of for the next line was "Thank heavens!"

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Applicants must be men of high galibre and preven sales ability, although not necessarily in the security line. They must be willing to start on the sales force; and when they have demonstrated their ability, they will be given a permanent position on the executive staff with a salary of \$200 per menth, all expenses and an ever-writing commission on the volume of business done by the sales erow under them. If unable to see Mr. Swaney on Thursday, please write Elwood J. Robinson, Jr., Financial Advertising, 1111 Hellingsworth Building, Lee Angeles.

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A MOTORIST'S PHILOSOPHY (By "Red" Spider)

dependin' on your record, as your cockiness implies, you drive on and try to make it, violatin' speed and space; bang and smash—you're forced to take it, any time or any

takes their recompense; takes a cloud afore th' raindrops, darkness comes afore th' dawn, after calm and storm and quiet, then th' sun

Se there ain't no use a sighin', the this bit o' sense is tuff, it takes a little accident, TO MAKE YOU KNOW YOUR STUFF!

THE NEWS AS IT STRIKES US What this country needs is big-ger and better candidates. Anyhow, it's a relief this cam-

paign not to have to study up on the League of Nations. Advice to the candidates: Don't ount your lickins before the votes

We notice that states' rights be some somewhat important when ap-plied to the electoral college.

While the Wets, Drys, Catholics Protestants. Anti-Saloon Leaguers, lefers, and Association Against the Prohibition Amendmenters are fighting valiantly for "the best man to lead and protect the people during the next four years," Old Man Big Business is sitting back, smil-ing, and saying "What fools those mortals be!

VALUABLE INFORMATION ON THE AMENDMENTS

All great fights have newspaper lecisions. Here are ours on some of the Amendments which will appear on the ballot November 6.

Vote for the boxing bill. We want to get practised up to fight it would be nice to advertise California as the land of sunshine where they raise cauliflower ears. It says you can't "bite or chew any animal. This would make it unlawful to eat hot dogs. It might also sut out a lot of necking par-

Bond Act. The reason is this: you might someday be a millionaire and get to fence off several miles of beach all for yourself. But if you expect to remain with the common herd, vote FOR this amend-

It's a funny thing-this California. We fight hard to elect our state legislature, and then they pass the buck back to the people in the form of amendments. .Did it .ever occur to you that democracy can get too close to .the .people? .So close, indeed, that the people hardly know what to do with it some-

### S. A. Boys To Have Outing At Beach

More than 25 boys of the First Presbyterian church of Santa Ana will spend an outing at the San Clemente Beach club Friday. At he same time the youths will form an organization. The boys will be accompanied to the Spanish vil-lage by W. A. Proctor, branch manager of San Clemente in Santa Ana, and the pastor of the

Arriving about 5:30 o'clock the youngsters will spend an hour in the pool. They then will go to the beach for supper. After the meal the youths will hold a meeting in

# aptismal service at 7:30. KNX (890) (887)—Rambies

The Examiner (1040) (288) Concert Quintet. Tube tillo.

KGFJ (1410) (313)—Band to 10:30

KNX (390) (337)—"Airdales":
"Great Moments" at 3:30.

WKNRC (300) (375)—Santa Mea

KRJ (780) (400)—"Home, Sweet Home."

9 to 10 P. M.

KPLA, The Examiner (1040) (283)

-KPLA Dance Orchestra, Royal Wallace, Dorls Decker.

KFI (640) (465)—N. B. C., Hungarian Ensemble.

KFWB (820) (261)—Beauchamp and Fomett's Orchestra.

KNRC (300) (375)—Popular.

KNX (390) (327)—Features.

KMTR (580) (517)—L1 m on 1 c k, string quartet, Woodwind Ensemble.

KHJ (750) (400)—Elvis Allman.

10 to 11 P. M.

KPLA, The Examiner (1040) (283)

-George Eckhart's Orchestra.

KFQZ (1290) (222)—Band. soloists.

KFWB (830) (351)—Orchestra. Argentine Band.

KNX (890) (327)—Gus Arnheim.

KNRC (800) (375)—Ralph Markey.

KHJ (750) (400)—Earl Burtnett.

KGFJ (1410) (213)—Hawaiian to 12:00.

tricts of the county gave short talks recalling the success of the scout movement under Dye and pledging their support to the incoming executive, George G. Walker. Walker was introduced and looked into the future of the movement in his new position here.

ANALYMANC VILED

The scout 32 to 32 to

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 24.—(UP)—
Thirty rebels and federal troops were killed in a 13-hour street battle in the town of Autlan, a dispatch from Guadalajara to the newspaper Premsa said today.

Three hundred rebels attacked the town, the dispatch said. Pederal troops and local forces defended the town from trenches but suffered heavily and were forced to retreat. The rebels sacked and burned the town and kidnaped two citisens, who were believed to have been executed subsequently. The dispatch said the end of the battle found the streets filled with dead and wounded.

WINTERSBURG

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erce.
3:00—Magnolia Trio; W. H. Brown
9:00—McKay's band.
KFVD, Cuiver City (1990) (200)
4:00 p. m.—Records; news.
5:0C—String trio.
6:00—Psychic, music.
10:00—Soloists to 13.
KVA. San Francisco (250) (333) they entertained the young people of the Epworth league. Games furnished entertainment for the evening and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

The young people who enjoyed the party included Kenneth and Dwayne Moore, Jack Kettler, Verne Breeding, R. Pope, Rad Breeding, Roy Kentsle, Irving Beck, Miss Ethel Dwyer, June Slater, Bonnelyn Ophelia Frost, Alberta Pratt, Maxine Bradbury, Dalma Stinson, Marjorie Cowling, Pearl Clemens, Della Clemens, Zexia Nichols, Julenne

lenbeck and two children, Frank Weimer and L. L. Lightman, of Los Angeles, and Gerald McMillan, of Smeltzer.

PLACENTIA, Oct. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gaines visited friends and relatives in Pomona, Redlands and Palm Springs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis have Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis have attended The Life Work program at evening at the Orange Methodist church. In the company were Mrs.

as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. Rouses brother, Sanford Rouse, and wife, of San Dimas, and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Armstrong and son, Eddie. Miss Alma Kanawyer, who is taking training at the Seaside hospital, Long Beach, spent Sunday with her radio. The president of the Orange county club is G. K. Scovel. Gueste at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Saiters Sunday were their daughters and their famililes: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roeland and daughter, of Bellower. Mrs. and Mrs. Lee Roeland and daughter, of Bellower. Mrs. and Mrs. Lee Roeland and daughter, of Bellower. Mrs. and Mrs. Lee Roeland and daughter, of Bellower. Mrs. and Mrs. Lee Roeland and daughter, of Bellower. Mrs. and Mrs. Lee Roeland and daughter, of Bellower. Mrs. and Mrs. Lee Roeland and daughter, of Bellower. Mrs. and Mrs. Lee Roeland and daughter, of Bellower. Mrs. State returned to ong Beach for a few days' visit the Mrs. Pettishawl.

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BALTIMORE, Oct. 24.—1 car of va-lencias and 1 car lemons soid. Mar-ket higher on valencias, easier on

PITTSBURCH, Oct. 24.-3 cars valencias and 1 car icmons so tarket higher both valencias and let

Caledonia NO OR X 27.05 Albion NO OR X 34.40

Scoutmasters, officials and leaders of Orange county gathered at the American Legion hall at 6:20 last night for a dinner in honor of Roland E. Dye, retiring scout executive, who will leave next Wednesday for a similar poet in Fresno.

The group presented Dye with a gold Hamilton wrist watch, engraved as a memento of his years of service here. Col. M. B. Wellington, president of the council.

srayed as a memento of his years of service here. Col. M. E. Wellington, president of the council, made the presentation.

In a brief talk to the group the executive recalled the highlights of the scout work here since the organisation of the council under Wellington, who was its first president. Representatives of scoutdom from the various districts of the county gave short talks recalling the success of the Roasters, colored 2% to 8 lbs. and up.

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Geese, 23c.

Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up.

34c. Young tom turkeys, 12 lbs., and up, 38c. Hem turkeys, 8 lbs., and up, 34c. Hem turkeys, dressed.

7 lbs. and up, 35c.

Old tom turkeys, dressed, 33c.

Small tom turkeys, under 3 lbs. 15c.

Squabs, light and heavy, 40c.

Capons, less than 3 lbs. 35c.

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Rabbits white 2½ to 4 lbs., 18c.

### NEW YORK STOCKS

Valencias
Sweetreat OR X \$8.00
Carmencita O OR X \$8.65
Lemone
La Habra NO OR X \$5.90
Reliable NO OR X \$4.00
Bengal NO OR X \$2.50 EOSTON. Oct. 24.—5 cars of va-iencias and 1 car lemons sold. Mar-tet higher in spots on valencias, higher on lemons.

Bear OK X \$6.80 PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.—5 cars of valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Valencias market higher on best grades, easier on balance. Lemon market higher.

Valencias

Majesty OK X \$5.75

Carmencita NO OR X \$9.55

Colombo NO OR X \$7.06

Transcontinental OR X \$5.75

Gold Finch OR X \$2.20

Geo. Washington OR X \$10.55

Advance OR X \$9.95

Martha Washington OR X \$7.80

Lemons

Mission JF \$6.40

Panama \$5.00. | Solution | R | 103 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 102 | 101 | 102 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 1

way City; Mrs. Andrew Scrogsins and daughter, Miss Reba Scrogsins, of Garden Grove; Dale Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Presson and Miss Lola Presson.

A picnie party motored from Wintersburg Sunday morning to spend the day at Orange County park, where a steak bake in honor of Mrs. W. P. Trece, who was celebrating a birthday anniversary was served.

Included in the group were Mr. and Mrs. Treece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Yaeger and Mrs. Yaeger's father, J. J. Wilson, of Long Beach; Mrs. Florence Preston and children, Marjorie, Jim and Herbert, of Huntington Beach; Mrs. A. C. Portz, Mrs. Thelma Hollenbeck and two children, Frank

### BANK OLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO—\$38,500,000 OAKLAND—\$3.499,600 BERKELEY—\$823,903 SACRAMENTO—\$1,168,643.31

### CHICAGO CASH BRAIN Grain Table Open High Low Close WHEAT-

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Sweetheart of the Orange \$7.45

Exceptional VCIT X \$12.15

Mupu VCIT X \$9.78

Senator OR X \$9.05

Mark Twain OR X \$7.30

Lemons

Verltop WD X \$4.65

Juicy O WD X \$3.25

Happy ST X \$7.18

Smile ST X \$7.18

Smile ST X \$6.15

Trail DM X \$5.20

Canyon DM X \$3.95

Tartan Q X \$5.70

Kittle Q X \$5.30

Trial DM X \$5.70

Canyon DM X \$4.05

Miramar VCIT X \$5.35

Summerland VCIT X \$4.55

Red Ridinghood SD X \$3.35
Hesperides SD X \$6.45
Tick Tock OR X \$7.05
Lemens
Bear OK X \$7.50

Balboa NO OR X \$5.06
El Pavo Real NO OR X \$5.15
South Mountain VCIT X \$5.50
Lemons
Sespe FC X 34.25
Alamo FC X \$4.25
Alamo FC X \$3.60

CINCINNATI, Oct. 24.—2 cars of velencias and 1 car lemons sold. Market higher on both valencias and lemons.

### BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

CHICAGO. Oct. 24.—(UP) — 22,000; trading slow, price mostly 10 to 15 cents lower Truesday's high time; spots decine; top 39.50 paid ingly for strictly choice 250 to 350, 38.900 a.c., 260, 38.85@\$3.45; 130-164 fl. 260, 28.85@\$3.45; 130-164 fl. 260, 28.85@\$3.45\$ fl. 2

### HEW YORK CURE

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—UP)—Curb stocks displayed a somewhat improved tone today in the absence of abar breaks in special issues which characterized dealings in the previous acceptance. Trading continued at rapid pace, swelled by heavy trading in the petroleum shares.

Pools were again busy in industrial specialties and succeeded in pushing Blumenthal. Anchor Gap and Keystone Aircraft into new record territory while sharp advances occurred in Canadian Marconi and Celecter.

Interest in the oil shares was contered on the standard oils. Standard of Kentucky soared more than four points to a new high and sharp advances took place in Humble and Prairie Oil and Gas, Darby was extremely active around its best level of the year.

### PRODUCE

Official Pruit World Report
(By United Press)
CLEVELAND, Oct. 24.—2 cars of valencias and 1 car lemons sold valencia market higher on 176s and smaller. Lemon market higher on 200s, unchanged on 360s,
Valencias
Golden Poppy MOD 33.65
Red Ridlinghood SD X 37.60
Country Boy SD X 32.30
Lemons
Sir Galahad SDF X 36.15
Pontiac SDF X 35.15 NEW Y. . . . Cet. 24.—(UP)—Flour let and steady. Pork—Firm; mess \$22.50. Lard firmer; midwest spot \$12.000 Sugar, raw quiet; spot 353@386; re-red quiet; granulated \$525@3866. Coftee Rio No. 7 on spot 17%; Tailow steady; succial to extra. 9%

9%c. Hay pulet; No. 1 \$1.30; No. 2, \$1.45; No. 3 \$0cm\$1.10. Clover 90c@\$1.30. B DING FIRM TS

921-1259 permits ...
922-1548 permits ...
24-1656 permits ...
1924- 842 permits ...
1925- 797 permits ...
126-666 permits ...
1927-594 permits ...

Total, 596 permits .....\$1,461,864

Chas. H. Meier, 1245 E. 17th St., frame and stucco, tile roof, \$10,105; W. H. Bowman, cont.

Wm. Alden Smith, Grand Rapids, Mich., wreck old and build this garage, shingle roof, 301 French St., \$1000; W. H. Bowman, cont.

### Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FILING LIST OF UNPAID ASSESSMENTS—SHELTON
STREET AND OTHER STREETS
PUrsuant to Statute, notice is
hereby given that the Warrant and STREET AND OTHER STREETS
Pursuant to Statute, notice is hereby given that the Warrant and Assessment, recorded September 18th, 1928, for the work done and improvement made by Gritton & Stephenson, under a contract awarded to them June 11th, 1928, on a pertion of Shelton Street, Baker Street, a list street and Second Street, which work was ordered done and made by Resolution No. 1951, passed May 18th, 1928, has been returned to the Street Superintendent of the City of Santa Ana, together with a written statement of all assessment. After the full expiration of Thirty (30) days from the date of the said warrant, the Street Superintendent duly made up and filled with the undersigned, Clerk of the City of Santa Ana and the City Council thereofp a complete list of all assessment, which list is and remains on file in my office. Reference is hereby made to Resolution of Intention No. 1935, passed May 7th, 1932, for a description of the work therein mentioned.

Interested persons may appear before the City Council of the City all of said City, at the hour of 7:30 o'clock P. M. of the Santa Ana in the Council Chamber of the time and place hereis fixed by me for such hearing and show cause why bonds should not be issued upon the security of the unpaid assessments shown on said list.

Notice is hereby given that serial bonds to represent unpaid assessments and bearing interest at the rate of Six (6) per cent per annum will be issued hereunder in the manner provided by the "morpovement Bond Act of 1912" the last installment of which bonds shell mature Nine (9) years from the 3nd day of July next succeeding Ten (10) months from their date.

Dated this 33rd day of October, 1928.

Clerk of the City Council thered. ST. LOUIS. Oct. 24.—2 cars of valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Valencias care in spots on balance. Lemon market unchanged.

Valencias
Alamo FC X 36.75
Mercury RH X 35.10
Cockatoo RH X 33.80
Lemons
Glendora GR X 33.80
Goodwill GF X 32.78
3 3405007a:088,P%345sDanSHRDLU DETROIT. Oct. 24.—2 cars of valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Market higher on valencias, higher on

Clerk of the City of Land.

Ana and the City Council thereof.

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(SEAL).

NOTICE OF FILING LIST OF UNPAID ASSESSMENTS—OLIVE.
GARNASY AND PINE STREETS
Pursuant to Statute, notice is hereby given that the Warrant and Assessment, recorded September 18th, 1928, for the work done and improvement made by Steele Finley, under a contract awarded to him May 21st, 1928, on a portion of Olive Street, Garnaey Street and Pine Street, which work was ordered done and made by Resolution No. 1936, passed May 7th, 1978, has been returned to the Street Superintendent of the City of Santa Ana together with a written statement of all assessments paid upon the assessment, which work was contracted warrant, the Street Superintendent duly made up and find with the undersigned, Cart of the City of Santa Ana and the City Council thereof, a complete list of all assessments unpaid upon the assessment, which list is and remains on the in my office. Reference in hereby made to Resolution of Interestion No. 1921, passed April 16th, 16th for a description of the City of Santa Ana in the Council Chamber of the City Hall of said City, at the hour of 7:30 o'clock P. M. of 29th day of October, 1928, which is the security of the anadem why bonds should not be immediate the security of the anadem why bonds should not be immediate the security of the anadem why bonds should not be immediate to Six (1) per such day of July and the City of July and the city of July and the statistical of July and the City of Ju Alamo FC X \$3.60

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—27 cars of valencias and 6 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market slightly higher on 176s to 324s, about steady on 100s to 150s good stock, lower on balance. Lemon market easier and lower, especially on best 300.

Valencias
Old Mission Fcy CCC \$11.90
Golden Eagle CCC \$3.55
Sunflower MOD \$7.50
Veritor WD X \$2.25
Moose OK X \$3.05
Pronghorn OK X \$6.25
Powman OR X \$3.55
Robin Hood OR X \$7.70
Orchard King COV X \$3.40
Daffodil COV X \$6.05
Par Value COV X \$5.20
Shamrock NO OR X \$9.30
Altira SB X \$7.70
Tes Oro Blue NO OR \$3.30
Altiras SB X \$7.70
Tes Oro Blue NO OR \$3.25
Scepter OF X \$10.25
Rooster OR X \$3.25
Scepter OF X \$10.25
Rooster OR X \$3.20
Sweetheart of the Orange RH X \$7.45
Exceptional VCIT X \$12.15

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(UP)—The market closed steady.
Sterling, 24.24%.
France, 0250 5-16.
Lira, 0522%.
Beign, 1322
Marks, 2231%.
Holland, 4005.
Sweden, 2572.
Norway, 2653.
Denmark, .2655%.

# Citrus Grove at Auction

CITRUS GROVES AND CITRUS LANDS

Never in the history of California has the future looked brighter to the citrus growers. Groves and lands adapted to growing citrus fruits and avecades are searing in price and it is predicted that the prices of today will seem insignificant in four or five years from now.

I am going to SELL to the HIGHEST BIDDER on

11-Acre Bearing Citrus Grove

Located on the beautiful table lands on the morth side of the Santa Ana Canyon, 1½ miles south and east of the town of Yerba Linda—about 5½ miles northeast of Anahaim and 6½ miles and of Fullarton. THIS LAND lays practically level; the soil a chocolate loam, is deep and rich. Adjacent groves of avecades mosk for its unexcelled all-year climate. Its boulevards and assoic location make it one of the most desirable locations to build your salvarban home, where is all probability some obliging oil company will drill an oil well in your back yard. I am teld that the buil of the walking beam as it brings up the black gold dellars, produces the most refreshing rost and deep.

# **PLACENTIA**

MONDAY. OCT. 29, AT 2 P.M.

Producing Oil Wells Within Half a Mile and Leasing Close up Here with a few dellars you can purchase a bearing erchard that alone should make you independent. If furture favors you with a flock of all wells, why it just won't be "too bad." MONDAY, OCTOBER 2078, RAIN OR SHINE, drive to Yorba Linda; keep going straight through an stake benieved, past Lakeview road. Make the turns and right at the junction of Ohio at Minutain View Streets, you will find this weaderful property, running along the healeyard to Grand View and back to the canal.

THE TERMS OF THE SALE will be \$1000.00 the admits the auctionour says "Sold" and the halance terms will be uncounsed at sale.

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RESOLUTION OF INTENTION Ne. 2026

RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY O

Legal Notice

districtions hereinstere mentioned.

The carry specifications are strong deciring and the strong of the strong of

ed along the lines of said contemplated work or improvement and along the open streets and alleys within the hereinbefore described assessment district, notices of the passage of this Resolution of Intention, in the manner and form required by law.

I hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution of Intention was duly and regularly introduced, passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of Santa Ana, at an adjourned regular meeting thereof held on the 22nd day of October, 1928, by the following vote, to-wit:

AYES—Trustees J. L. McBride, W. J. Kelly, Homer C. Chaney, Stanley E. Goode, F. L. Purinton,

NOES—Trustees None.

Absent—Trustees None.

Attest: E. L. VEGELY,

Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

(SEAL).

**CLASSIFIED INDEX** 

Announcement

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD
Santa Ana Camp No. 354 moots orory 3nd and 4th Wednesday nights
7:30 o'clock at Modern Woodmen
nall, 504% East Fourth.

WM. K. PENROSE, C. Q.
J. W. MOELRER, Clerk.

NOTICE—James F. Barker wishes to announce to his friends that he is located in Fred Wixon Barber Shop, Fourth and Parton. Ladies Haircutting

SEE MR. BRINKMAN

ELITE BEAUTY PARLORS

MARINELLO SHOPPE, 206 West
Bishop. Phone 1212-W. Marcelling a specialty.

IP YOUR roof leaks, Phone 1922

Permanent Wave, \$5.00 Vita Tonic Process, \$7.50 Wave, 55c; children, 25c; Water Wave, 56c. McCoy's Shoppe, ever Kelley's Drug Store. Ph. 2691-W.
"SY" SARTIN, expert ladies' hair-cutter, now with McCoy's Shoppe.

ON and after date, will not be responsible for debts by my wife, Thelma Gates, Oct 24, 1928. By Raymond Gates.

6 Straved, Lost and Found LOST—Radio battery, on Orange Ava., between Normandy Place and Walnut and Oak, Return to G. P. Putnam, 562 Normandy Place, Re-Ward,
LOST-Pair tortoise rimmed glasses
in case, corner Sycamore and Camile. Phone 2962-J. FOUND—Two goats and a dog. Ph. 2248-J.
LADY'S new black Caroline coat, wolf collar. Near Santa Ana Sunday night. Reward. 5514 Poplar Blvd., L. A. Garfield 0542. LOST-Boiuva wrist watch. Finder please leave it at Woolen Mills or Bloodgood and receive reward. C. Campbell. LOST - Saturday, pair of glasses gray shell rims, in or near Mont-gomery-Wards. Finder call Mrs Malone, 2968. LOST-Black and white wire haired fox terrier. Answers to name of Patsy. 112 East Walnut.

Automotive

NASH Advanced Six 4 door coupe.
Late model. Clean. Rubber like new, beautiful car. Priced right. Terms. G. M. C., 111 So. Main.
CHALMERS ROADSTER, '22 model. disc wheels good looker. Full price \$60. Terms. 302 Mabury, by Taylor's Cassery.

Cheap Dodges B. J. Koster

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1924 Essex Coach, new balloons, \$250

1924 Ford Fordoor Sedan, new

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GOOD TIRES, NEW PAINT,
BUMPERS AND OTHER EXTRAS, MOTOR OVERHAULED.
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Auto Accessories. Parte GOOD used tires, trade ins, tubes 75c to \$1.25; tires \$2.00 to \$7.00. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Motor Transit, \$24 East Third St. 11 Repairing—Service

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To acquaint the motoring public with
my special FREE BRAKE LINING
SERVICE until Nov. 1st, BRAKES
RELINED FREE, when the material is purchased here, and it's
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let's talk it over.
BOGGS
Auto Repair Service'
S. E. Cor. 2nd and Spurgeon. Ph. 2734

Trucks. Tractors FOR SALE—Fordson tractor, fully equipped for orchard work. Recently overhauled. \$200. May-Bemis Co., \$11 West Fifth. Ph. 1280. Co., 311 West Fifth. Ph. 1210,
USED FORDSON tractors, equipped
for orchard work. Priced to sell.

George Dunton

420 East Fourth. Phone 146.

FOR SALE-Fordson tractor, a bargain, 5100. May-Bemis Co., 311

West Fifth. Phone 1230.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicle

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USED CAR SALE

Sacrifice sale of used cars to make room for trade-ins on new Durant models.

All makes, all types, all prices. See Our Ad on Page 11

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## **BARGAINS**

|   | Hudson Coach (1925) perfect. down\$150              |
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| , | Pontiac Coach (1928) like new, down\$275            |
|   | Erskine Touring (1927) late, down\$195              |
|   | Hupmobile Sedan (1926) a clean one, down\$215       |
|   | Dodge Sedan (1927) 4 new tires, down\$250           |
|   | Dodge Roadster (1926) sport, down\$175              |
|   | Maxwell Touring (1925) reconditioned, down\$115     |
|   | Overland Sedan (1925) reconditioned, down \$75      |
|   | Studebaker Touring (1925) reconditioned, down \$135 |
|   | Essex Touring (1923) full price\$125                |
|   | Ford Touring (1923) full price\$45                  |
|   | Ford Touring (1920) full price\$12.95               |
|   | Dodge Panel (1922) full price\$125                  |
|   | T D O M. O  |

# L. D. Coffing Co.

Dodge Brothers Dealers Fifth Street at Spurgeon We Sell Dependable Used Cars.

Speedometer repairs, parts. 12 Wanted Auto Vehicles 14 Help Wanted, Male

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BY PRIVATE PARTY
STATE YEAR AND PRICE
BOX H S5, Register
USED CARS WANTED—Spot cash
Highest prices, Al O'Conner, Moto
Inn. Third and Bush.

Employment

13 Help Wanted, Female WANTED—Competent woman for general housework, 806 So. Birch. WANTED—An accompanist in exchange for dancing lessons. Phone 3235-J. SMALL sunny apts. and small wage to middle age Christian lady alone, in exchange for part time house-keeping. References. A, Box 61, Register.

WANTED—Reliable girl for general housework and care of children. Phone 79-J, Garden Grove. GIRL wanted for work in morning. HIGH SCHOOL GIRL or elderly wo-man to assist with house work and one child. Give home and small wages. F. Box 283, Register. REFINED young lady to meet the public, junior office position. B. Box 73, Register.

WANTED—Elderly lady to help care for children. Good home. Address T. Box 28, Register. WOMAN partner with personality and cafe experience for growing restaurant. Small investment, Exp. back or front essential, F, Box 42, Register.

WOMEN for Orange county. All or part time, \$24 to \$60 week, besides monthly income from (unsolicited) repeats. No exp. req. Write X-Tex Co., \$21 B St., San

Furnished free to employer. Domesties cooks, maids and district help call film Husselman, 124; El France, Palmos Employment Agor

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WANTED - Man with a closed car for taxi ser- 21 Mortgages, Trust Dee vice. Star Taxi.

15 Help Wanted

WANTED—Ten men or ten ladies to invest \$100 in cash, then \$25 a month for one year, your investment will be in real estate and you will have an opportunity to make a good profit on your investment. For particulars see Marvin Bickle, 602 No. Main St., Santa Ana.

CASH H'dge, haul., new boat trip Phone 1915-J.

17 Situations Wanted

PRACTICAL NURSE with years of experience and hospital training. Wish any kind of work by hour or week. Phone 2156-J.

FAMILY WASHING called for and delivered. Neat and reasonable. 24 hour service. Phone 3454-W. hour service. Phone 3454-W.

ELDERLY LADY wants position as housekesper for elderly couple or widower. 527 W. Culver Ave., Orange, Calif.

10 LBS. washed, dried, called for and deliv. \$1.00. Quick Service Laundry 509 Pacific Ave. Phone 3096.

RELIABLE girl wants general house work by month. \$11% W. 1st St.

WANTED—Sewing. Mrs. Harris, 928
East Third. Phone \$273-W.

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WANTED—Position as cashier. Bes WANTED-Position as cashier, Bes references. Call \$293-W.

LADY with boy would like housekeeping for man alone. Call 506
No. Gernsey.

WANT care of children, day, week
or month. 118 West 8th.

WASHING and Ironing. 1907 E. 2nd

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and 50c each. Quick Service Laun
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Grocery Business \$1250 Buys It cludes stock and fixtures complete.

W. B. Martin, Realtor Oil Station For Sale

Confidential Listing W. B. Martin, Realtor

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Quick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or fotes.

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22 Wanted To Borrow \$7000 FROM private party. Incomproperty, Balboa Beach. Quick action. Phone Newport 4.

WANTED—\$4000 on first mortgage first class security. F. S. Gordon Phone 411, evenings 2270-J.

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BABY CHICKS every Monday. R. I. Red and B. Rocks 160 each 100 or more 15d. 1231 W. Fifth. 29 Want Stock & Poultr

VANTED TO MUY—Fat hogs, De-eattle, veal calves. Livestoc hauled C. B. Clam. Phone 1889 Wanted Poultry & Rabbits Turkeys, Ducks and Geese Will pay best prices. Bornton Broa. Pountry Tard 1815 West Pitth St.

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FOR SALE—Sifted fertilizer sacked, 50c. Corry's Dairy, West First at Sullivan. 35 Fruit, Nuts, Vegetables

AVOCADOS WANTED

Will pay highest market price for avocados in one condition to ship.

J. W. McCormac, 112 Church St.

WANTED—Wainut meets. Bee Hive,
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NEWMAN'S APPLES, ic, 2 and 3 cents, at 22nd and Tustin Ave.,
Costa Mess.

WANTED—1928 crop wainuts and shelled wainuts. C. G. White, 4th St. and Santa Fe tracks. Ph. 69.

WALNUT MEATS and culot wainuts wanted. Mitchell & Son, Seed-Feed Store, 316 East Third.

HIGHEST PRICE paid for wainut ouls. Broadway Fruit Market,
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WANTED—Avocade seeds. Carl G.

WANTED-Avocado seeds. Carl G Strock, 118 East Fourth St. Handleman & Handleman Cash buyers of walnuts and walnut meats. 206 W. 1st St., Ph. 1463.
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It takes a ray of light 36,000 years to travel from Hercules to the earth. It ought to incorporate and

### NUMBER 19 ON THE BALLOT

Number 19 on the ballot is an amendment to is council in a felony case to waive trial by jury

the prosecuting attorney agreed.

As it is now, a defendant must be tried by a jury whether he wants it or not. This amendment takes away no right for it only gives him the right to be tried by the court alone if he so chooses.

The chances are that convictions of guilty de-

endants will be more swift and certain if the trial of both facts and law is in the hands of the court. Mars or communication with whatever world may His experience and training in sifting evidence and exist beyond death, commands a certain respec detecting false testimony is so much greater than that of the jury that truth and justice will more surely

The saving in money to the counties will undoubtedly be great. The county pays the entire cost of the jury in criminal cases and whenever a misdemeanor cases the defendant now may waive

Ballot number 14 seeks to permit public utility Alexander.

### PRIZES, HOT-DOGS AND BEAUTY

A writer in the Atlantic Monthly for Octobe

Beneath this starry arthous hought resteth or is still;
But all things hold their march, As if by one great will:

Moves one, move all: hark to the foot-fall!
On, on, forever!

—Harriet Martineau.

THE CHIEF OPPORTUNITY OF THE YEAR

Preparations are being made for the campaign on behalf of the Community Chest. The actual and active work for the various agencies which are beneficiaries of the chest will begin November 19th. Already the committee and the manager in charge are ealisting the services of the workers. There is no appeal of a public nature which can come with greater force than does this appeal from these institutions of the city.

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So this is the time when the moral, the spiritual in fact all the generous impulses of our nature should become positively regnant to the end that we can put something of ourselves into the formation of character of others and in aiding those who have been less fortunate than we.

We should long for and even seek an opportunity to serve, in any capacity possible, during this interesting and important community effort, not only for the good we may accomplish for others, but also for th

A headline says "Kellogg to Fight Limits Treaty." What's all this strife about treaties?

### TRAIN COMPETITION

Our faithful servants, who are directing the energies of the various agencies, are finding greater obligations, newer and peculiar problems due to conditions which are different from those they found in other communities and in other climates. They are meeting these conditions just as far as we permit them to do so by our response with time and means. We are certain all those who are requested to do specific work on behalf of the campaign will give immediate and favorable response. We believe it would be well if the service clubs, churches, and societies of all kinds would bear in mind the period which has been set apart for the Community Chest, and either suspend social engagements churing that period, or use those social engagements entirely to the end of pressing home to the minds and hearts of the people of the city the opportunities and obligations to do our part in this cause.

Our faithful servants, who are directing the east, but on the lines west of Chicage.

The Chicago & Northwestern is now advertising its in the east, but on the lines west of Chicage.

The Chicago & Northwestern is now advertising its of the world. The chicago, Des Moines, Sioux City and Omaha, as "the finest train in the world." Whether the train actually rates that title we don't know, never having ridden on it; but the western lines have many others to compete with it.

There is, for instance, the Oriental Limited of the Great Northern. There is the Olympian of the Milwaukee; the Overland Limited of the Sunthern Pacific; the Coast Limited of the Northern Pacific; the Panama Limited of the Illinois Central. All of these are magnificent trains. Let the easterner, who thinks the addition of a club car and a car with valet and maid services makes a train a "crack," take a trip on one of them. He'll have his eyes opened. trip on one of them. He'll have his eyes opened.

### A Message

A message to Mars will be accepted for transmis Let us respond so as to dignify these organiza- sion by the British government's post-office radio tions, which are so serving us, into a place of su-preme importance in our city life—let us fill the word. Cable dispatches from London, describing this remarkable transaction, make it perfectly plain time on behalf of others, with the joy that comes from the consciousness of a loving labor really appreciated.

This remarkable transaction, make it perfectly plain, however, that the government does not guarantee delivery. The sender is a Dr. Mansfield Robinson, telepathist, who believes that he has already been in communication with a Martian woman who goes by the non-euphonious name of Gomaruru. The government radio service of course does not take claim seriously—or, rather, it does not take the claim either seriously or otherwise. All that it takes is the 36 cents per word for use of its radio

The incident is interesting, partly because it is ingenious and fantastic, but partly also because it furnishes a wholesome contrast to many more common schemes for communication with other worlds. The British episode is a perfectly honest

Dr. Robinson spends his own money to send his own message, through the mediumship chosen by himself—the radio. The proprietors of the radio permit Dr. Robinson to pick his own wave-length. impossible, but they do not promise what they do

But when it is a commercial transaction, promising -for the money in it-a result that cannot yet be verified, it is fakery and outright fraud.

### Ex-Empress Marie of Russia

- Detroit Free Press The life of Marie, former empress of Russia, who efendant waives the jury the fees are saved. In died on Saturday in a castle near Copenhagen, at the nisdemeanor cases the defendant now may waive age of 81, early became enmeshed in the tragic for

misdemeanor cases the defendant now may waive the jury and be tried by the court. There can be Marie was a princess of 17, daughter of King no harm in this amendment and much good will christian IX and Queen Louise of Denmark, when she was elected as the betrothed of Prince Nicholas died, but on his deathbed he had expressed a EXTENDING LIFE OF CORPORATION wish that she marry his brother Alexander. Fate had tried to spare her, but she had no alternative.

Ballot number 14 seeks to permit public utility corporations to extend their terms of existence and make the extension dependent upon the consent of the Railroad Commission or such regulatory body as at the time shall have the control of the issuance of securities by the public utility.

The amendment, however, makes it clear that no such extension of existence shall be construed as extending the term of any franchise. The measure is only fair to the stockholders of these public utilities who have made their investments expecting to be protected by the state and would prevent the sensity of a new corporation being formed to take over the one about to go out of existence. The extension can be made only by a vote of two-thirds of the stockholders so they can protect themselves.

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# Making the Feathers Fly!



## More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

REPARATION I have never indulged in a campaign dispute
And never, I'm certain, I shall.

In this coming November I don't give a hoot
If my friends support Hoover or Al.
But I feel that the Indians weren't treated quite right

But I feel that the Indians weren't treated quite ri
When our forbears came swaggering in
And grabbed all the woods and the rivers in sight,
So I hope Charley Curtis gets in.
HIS ancestors owned all this vast U. S. A.
When OURS first arrived on this shore
To take the east coast without parley or pay,
And then to trek westward for more.
And now you and I and our children and wives
Are backing in luxury's lan.

Are basking in luxury's lap, And are leading effete but most livable lives It may be that Tomahawks flew pretty thick And the warwhoop shrieked hourid alarms, But even us white folks would fight pretty quick

If somebody was swiping our farms.

don't say the Indians were brilliant or wise Or could rise to great national fame But ne honest person I've talked with denies That they were no the job when we came. I am strong for Joe Robinson; that I'll admit But his sires were not chased from their land

When the white man announced we were vastly more fit This is not designed as a partisan tract A blow which I own I would never retract— Still I hope Charley Curtis gets in.

Dr. Frank Crane's Friendly Talk

By Dr. Frank Grane



THIS OR THAT hopper. When the grasshopper applied to the ant for some of the store that he had laid up for winter the ant asked: "What have you been doing all summer?" "I have been singing," said the grasshopper. "Then you can dance all winter," replied the ant. This fable teaches us that we can't have everything, we can't play every instrument in the orchestra, if we have this we can't have that. La Fontaine poetized the fable of the Ant and the Grass-

sied in Africa while collecting specimens for the American Museum of Natural History, was buried on Mount Mikeno in Uganda. It is related that while on another trip he killed his biggest corilla on this mountain. Looking down at him he said: "I envy that chap his funeral pyre. I wish I could be buried here when

Akeley had his choice, after a life of adventure that would

have been the choice of some men and not of others.

He decided in favor of thrills. His stay at-home fellows decided in favor of comforts. Each gained somthing and lost something by his decision.

John Ruskin says somewhere: "Do you know that if you read

this you can't read that?"

What is true of reading is true of everything else.

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At the long series of crossroads, which is life, we have to make our choice. We can't go both ways.

We have to choose this or that.

We choose between exploring strange lands and enjoying the comforts of home, as well as between thousands of other things. In every town there are men who have made opposite choices. There is the rich man who has given his time to making money; and the man who has been a companion to his children and stayed a bookkeeper all his life.

There are those who spent their money as they went, had their good time, and in old age camped on the querulous and unwilling relatives; and those who scrimped and in old age had a feeling of self-respect, and the rhaumatism that kept them from enjoying their wealth.

It is altogether fitting and groper that every man should be allowed to make a fool of himself in the way he pleases. There should be as single restriction, otherwise the life fun, there should be no complaining because he differ not the life fun, there should be no complaining because he differ not the life fun, there should be no complaining because he differ not the life fun, there should be no complaining because he differ not the life fun, there should be no complaining because he differ not the life fun.

Benny

Pop and ma and my sister Gladdis was all reading in the living room, pop starting to laft and saying. Theres no use tawking, you cant beat Dickins, authors may come and authors may go, but a classick is a classick. Wats a classick is a classick. Wats a classick is a classick. Wats a classick is a book that is red by your grandparents and your grandchildern, though not at the same time, naturelly. A classick has more sents than common aholierin' and the policeman he's ahollerin' and the cars, they're ordnerry books, and genrelly more werds too just for good messure. Dickenses books are

Yes indeed, ma sed. Charles day."

Dickins was a grate writer and no home should be without his books. Our home certeny hasent books. Our home certeny hasent books. Our home certeny hasent bin since we got his complete werks many years ago and a cuckoo clock with a 3 years subscription to a magazine called Sunny Hours, although the magazine went out of circulation about 4 munths afterwards and wasent werth reading anyway, and the cuckoo clock, breethed its last wen Benny pulled it down on his hed as a baby, but Charles Dickins still remains a grate writer, she sed.

Tes, he batted out some swell yarns, you haff to hand it to the old boy, Gladdis sed, and pop sed, Idssem to this, fokes, its ware Mr, Pickwick goes skating, I wunt to read you some of this.

Not now, Willyum, Im in the maybe an orange. You'll feel better. I have to stand a lot of hollerin' maybe an orange. You'll feel better. I have to stand a lot of hollerin' maybe an orange. You'll feel better. I have to stand a lot of hollerin' maybe an orange. You'll feel better. I have to stand a lot of hollerin' maybe an orange. You'll feel better. I have to stand a lot of hollerin' maybe an orange. You'll feel better. I have to stand a lot of hollerin' maybe an orange. You'll feel better. I have to stand a lot of hollerin' maybe an orange. You'll feel better. I have to stand a lot of hollerin' maybe an orange. You'll seel better. I have to stand a lot of hollerin' maybe an orange. You'll seel better. I have to stand a lot of hollerin' maybe an orange. You'll seel better. I have to stand a lot of hollerin' maybe an orange. You'll seel better. I have to stand a lot of hollerin' maybe an orange. You'll seel better. I have to stand a lot of hollerin' maybe an orange. You'll seel better. I have to stand a lot of hollerin' maybe.

"Yea. Just one time you do something and everybody's hollerin'.

"But by and by it blows over. They mean all right. Eat another bun. I got plenty on account of the baker's being late. And then you better run along to school. You know how it'll be if you're old boy, Gladdis sed, and pop sed, later and—"

"Can't get and—"
"Can't get in now. Gate's looked."

"Can't get in now. Gate's looked."

Not now, Willyum, Im in the midstof a story, ma sed, and Gladdis sed, Not now, father, I dont wunt to lose the thred of

dont wunt to lose the thred of this thing Im reading.

Wat is it? pop sed. And he looked at Gladdises magazine, saying, Unvarnished Stories, yee gods, Unvarnished Stories in preference to Dickins. And he looked at ma's magazine, saying, Lovers Confessions, how sweetly uplifting. Speeking of classicks, yee gods, he sed.

through by any means, she sed, and pop sed, Thats rite, by all means skip one or 2 of the smaller avvertisements, yee gods Im going ware I can find some real iterary people to bowl with. Meening the bowling alley.

In the Long Ago 14 Tears Age Today From the Register Files

OCTOBER 24, 1914

A. C. Tiede, secretary of the Sants Ana Walnut Growers' association; J. C. Metagar, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; F. T. Smith, Wallace W. Davis, Harry Baade, Mrs. Lyla C. Wolbach, Mrs. Estalle Finor, Miss Harriet Rutherford, Maryl Brown, and Jessie Barrett, all took part in the distribution of 400 amail paper, begs filled with walnuts on the afternoon Loe Angeles-San Diago train When it stepped at the local Santa Fe station.

"A Pair of Bisse" will be presented at the Grand Guers house. OCTOBER 24, 1914

# Thoughts On Modern



HERETIC'S PROGRESS

fundamentally more tolerant than the autocrats against Which they

ool into orthodoxics.

They invest the formulas of their

rebellion with sacronancity.

They turn from the practice of heresy to the pursuit of heretics. Ficeing the despotism of ·living men, they fall victim to the despotism of their own dead words.

Defying an old uniformity of be-lief, they demand a new uniform-ity of belief.

The lovely tolerance of few months of our heresis be longer lived if we really the following contention o lock Ellis: "We are beginning to res

there are no formulas to suit all men, but that every man must be the artist of his own philosophy.

"A man must not swallow more beliefs than he can digest. "No man can absorb all the tra-

only be a poison to work to his own auto-intoxication.
"We see, also, that all arguments

ing to let them grow with men's experience. Copyright 1928 McClure News'pr. Syn

## OUR CHILDREN

"ALWAYS HOLLERIN"

Jakie sat on the top of the coal bin down at the corner grocery. The last bell had rung and the streets were clear of the last straggling school child. Still Jakie sat there kicking his heels.

Mr. Jinks the good natured grocer came out of his store and eyed the little figure perched on his coal bin. Jakie didn't lift his eyes. He kept kicking the bin with his stout heels.

"Jakie, the bell rang."

"Yea, I heard it."

"Aren't you going to school?"

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sembly. Yea, All right. Thanks."

Mr. Jinks rubbed the back of his heed thoughtfully. "What good does all the hollerin' DO?" said he to the cat on the window sill. But she washed her face and paid no heed.

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(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents or school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope

"Aren't you going to school?"
"Nope. Not today."
"Are you sick?"
"Nope. I just ain't going."
"But the turant officer will get
you. And what will your mother

mezzure. Dickenses books are classicks, how about that, fokes? he sed.

Yes indeed me sed Charles I'm getting it. I'm not goin' to-

tention to inquiries from parents or school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.)

This Date In American History

OCTOBER 24 1774—The Continental Congres

nouncing the victory at York-town, the last battle of the Revolution, read in Congress. 1852—Daniel Webster, American

LITTLE JOE





# Time to Smile

KNOWS HIS MOTHER VISITOR: If I took one of those apples and you took two, what JIMMY (eyeing the dish): Three apples and a spanking.-Passing

STEALING THEIR STUFF A novelist was chatting with his publisher. "By the way, where did you get the plot of your second novel?" asked the latter, "From the film version of the first was the reply.—Liverpool Evening Express.

HE KNOWS 'EM

LAWYER: Very well, dear, but please be there by one, as I have appointment with a woman client at three and can't wait any ger than two, if I am to meet her at four.—Judge.

PROSPECTIVE PURCHASER: Is it one of those foreign radios:
DEALER: I believe it is, but it speaks English perfectly.—Passing

MOTORCYCLE COP (having stopped girl speeder): What's your

THE GIRL: Mabel-what's yours?-Judge